

Hospital Layoffs?

STERLING FALLING

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's battered pound plummeted to new lows today and dealers, declaring there is "absolutely no confidence" left in sterling, blamed a rash of selling in New York.

The once mighty British currency opened at \$1.7883 (U.S.) down from Thursday's close to \$1.8060. It traded at \$1.75 (Canadian) in Montreal.

One-Year Pay Cut For MLAs

A 10-per-cent salary cut for all British Columbia's MLAs will be in effect for only one year.

Legislation introduced in the house today would reduce all legislative salaries 10 per cent for the period April 1, 1976 to March 31, 1977.

The legislation fulfills a Social Credit election promise to reduce political salaries.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said the legislation will be terminated at the end of one year because it came as the result of financial problems this fiscal year and would have to be reviewed in line with the province's financial situation again next year.

The government also plans to enforce a 10-per-cent cut for members of the premier's staff and certain political appointees working for other ministers.

McCarthy said she was not sure exactly who will be affected, as it is a decision of individual ministers, but she said deputy ministers and other senior civil servants will not be affected.

She also said she did not know how much money the government will save during the one-year cutback.

B.C.'s politicians will feel the pinch in the following ways:

—MLA's salaries reduced from \$24,000 to \$21,600;

—Deputy speaker's and Liberal and Tory leaders' salaries reduced from \$32,500 to \$29,250.

Opposition leader's and speaker salaries from \$43,000 to \$38,700;

Cabinet ministers' salaries from \$48,000 to \$43,200;

—The premier's salary from \$52,000 to \$46,800.

Air Talks Break Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Chances of a national air strike loomed larger today as negotiators for the country's 2,200 air traffic controllers called for a recess in contract talks until May 25.

They said that the federal treasury board has been inflexible on money issues.

The controllers have given their national executive a mandate to call a strike at 11:59 p.m. May 31 unless an agreement is reached.

A strike could halt all commercial air traffic in Canada.

See RESISTANCE Page 2

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Vancouver Whale Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bella, one of the Vancouver Public Aquarium's two Beluga whales, died unexpectedly Wednesday. A post mortem has failed to find out why.

"The whole thing was left us completely bewildered," Gil Hewlett, aquarium curator, said Thursday.

He said the whale, which was the B.C. Tel outdoor pool with male Beluga Lugs, was alive at noon Wednesday.

The whales were fed then and Bella didn't eat but that's not particularly unusual," said Hewlett.

Shortly after 1 p.m. Bella was dead and the aquarium staff spent much of the rest of the day and the night performing a post mortem.

"From the gross examination it appeared that she was in good health with no internal parasites," said Hewlett.

He said the aquarium's veterinarian believes the whale may have died of a heart attack.

Bellie's budget last year was just over \$30 million, with about 80 per cent going to wages.

In a memo to all hospitals this week, John Glenwright, associate deputy minister, Hospital Programs, said there will be a different approach setting hospital budgets this year.

Review of a line-by-line review of budget requests, the government will provide a "composite increase" of 8.5 per cent over last year's approved budget, with certain adjustments.

That will have to cover increased contract costs, he wrote.

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Victorian Days Weekend Events On Page 50

Vancouver General Resists But Other Hospitals Back

POPE PAUL WARNS ITALIAN REDS

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul stepped into Italy's June 20 election campaign today by endorsing a cardinal's warning that Roman Catholics running on the Communist ticket face excommunication.

The pontiff expressed full support for Antonio Cardinal Poma's Monday warning to dissenters during an address in the Vatican to the Italian bishops' conference.

Ottawa Pressures Reisman From CDC

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The government has forced Simon Reisman, former deputy finance minister, to resign as a director of the Canadian Development Corp.

Reisman, who has been critical of government economic policy since he quit his finance post last year, gave no reason for his withdrawal from the Vancouver-based CDC. He had been a member

of the government-controlled investment firm since its inception in 1971.

The outspoken Reisman was informed this week in a letter from Finance Minister Donald Macdonald that he holds 60 per cent of the shares in the CDC, would not vote for him at the annual meeting of the corporation.

As a result, Reisman sent a telegram of withdrawal to Anthony Hampson of Vancouver, president and chief executive officer of the CDC.

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Cuba Drops African Role

WASHINGTON (WP) — Cuban deputy premier Carlos Rafael Rodriguez said in Tokyo Thursday that Cuba has no intention of sending troops to assist black nationalists in Rhodesia, as it did in Angola.

The public distinction drawn by Rodriguez between Rhodesia and Angola aroused considerable interest among U.S. specialists on Cuba. It represents no breakthrough in policy because private reports previously showed Cuba is

trying to draw the distinction, one state department source said, but the fact that Rodriguez expressed the difference in public is regarded as significant.

Rodriguez is regarded as second only to Fidel Castro in formulation of Cuban policy.

He also is described as the prime link between Cuba and the Soviet Union, and was one of the original members of Cuba's Communist Party, having joined long before Castro.

His remarks were construed as additional evidence that Havana recognizes further Cuban intervention in Africa could have adverse consequences on the Soviet pursuit of detente with the United States.

Henry Kissinger has said that this relationship cannot survive "another Angola."

At the same time, there was no indication in Rodriguez' comments that any major withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola is imminent.

Two Hotels Cutting Habitat Delegates

VANCOUVER (CP) — The managers of two hotels in Richmond have cancelled reservations for 300 delegates to Habitat because of a lack of information on who will be staying in their motels.

MP John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby - Richmond - Delta)

said Thursday he is concerned

the situation could prove embarrassing for Canada.

Yard Man Slain

DUBLIN (Reuters) — A gunman burst into a bar and opened fire on a Scotland Yard clerk visiting the Irish republic for a wedding party, police said today.

The Scotland Yard man, Iain Taylor, 31, fell wounded in the chest as did his wife, Anne, 29, and another woman in the bar.

The gunman escaped after opening fire on two police officers.

The police said they believe the gunman was assigned by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

The underground IRA has lately warned that civilians working for British police or army establishments will be regarded as legitimate targets of gunnery and bombers.

capital scene

Victoria Orchid Society, May 27, 8 p.m., St. Matthias Church hall.

Greater Victoria Help Society rummage and plant sale, Saturday, May 29, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Gorge Rd.

Women's Auxiliary to Navy League of Canada, Monday, May 31, 8 p.m., Rainbow Bar-Racks, Macaulay Point.

Victoria Society of Artists paintings sale and exhibition Sunday, May 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Hillside Mall.

J. E. Matthews, director of Lester B. Pearson College of

"Those 300 rooms would cater to up to 600 delegates and if they arrive and find their bookings cancelled and they have nowhere to stay that'll put Canada in a very bad light," he said.

Herb Graves, director of conference services, said he doesn't foresee that situation arising.

Richmond hotels are peripheral accommodation only for the overflow from major Vancouver hotels, he said.

The problem of cancellation is no one's fault, he said.

Some countries have taken a long time deciding who should represent them at the conference, he added.

Herman Schaad, manager of the Airport Inn in Richmond, said reservations for 100 rooms for Habitat delegates were received two years ago.

He said an absolute limit of 10 days prior to arrival was set for delegate-guests to supply information to the hotel. When that was passed a few days ago the reservations were cancelled.

Schaad said the hotel has agreed to take any overflow delegates if there is room.

David Henton, manager of the Airport Hyatt House, said he has dropped 200 Habitat reservations for lack of requested information.

Marc Hamel, manager of the downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel, said he too has received no information on his

would-be guests, although he is holding to his 560 reservations.

The uncertainty has reached a point where he is crossing his fingers that the delegates will show, he added.

Vancouver Hotel manager Vic Burt said he is confident his 400 reservations will be picked up.

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A CTV official reached in Toronto called that suggestion "absurd and ridiculous."

"It's pretty silly to suggest that there are people with \$1-million tickets who are afraid to come forward because of a brief news item we carried Sunday night," said Tom Gould, vice-president of CTV news and information programming. "I think Cote should look for other reasons."

The million-dollar winners who showed up at Olympic organizing committee headquarters to collect their cheques from Cote and Roger Rousseau, president of the committee, beamed broad smiles at television cameras, but remained calm during the ceremony.

"We know where the tickets were sold and we think we know where the winners are," Cote said of the latest draw.

"But the winners have not yet identified themselves."

Lottery officials received a telephone call from one winner in Sydney, N.S., who said he would claim his cheque next week, Cote said.

Another winner is believed to reside in Hamilton and two are thought to be in the Montreal area.

Cote said a CTV television news report last weekend about the personal problems encountered by Mrs. Audrey Robb after she won \$1 million had made winners in the cur-

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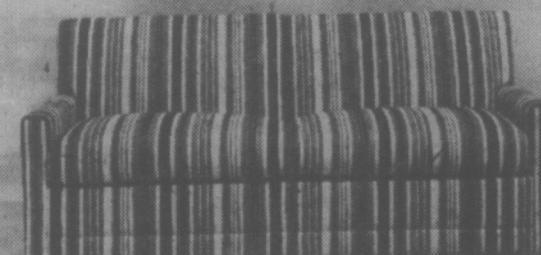
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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Back to Talk, Talk

The 21-day cooling-off period imposed by Labor Minister Allan Williams on the hospital dispute was, as his predecessor, Opposition Leader Bill King stated, the "appropriate" response under the circumstances. The only question is, why did it take him so long to do so? The strike started almost three weeks ago at Vancouver General Hospital, and if no one has died directly as a result there have been other less tangible casualties.

No one, least of all the Hospital Employees' Union, will be under any illusion that the strike may start up again three weeks hence. This action of cabinet ends any legal strike for good. The government will not risk the public opprobrium involved in the hospitals going on strike again.

If the HEU and the Health Labor Relations Association, representing hospitals, cannot settle their differences themselves in three weeks, according to Williams, "this govern-

ment will stand ready to take future action as appropriate."

He urged upon them yet another special mediator. (So far there have been three involved, including arbitrator Bert Blair whose recommendation for 15 per cent the HLRA refused to accept thus precipitating the strike.)

We don't know what's going on behind the scenes, but publicly both union and management are holding firm. Just hours before Williams announced the back to work order, the HLRA published large ads saying that to accept the Blair report would be "irresponsible." Its own counter-offer is, of course, "reasonable," and within the federal guidelines.

The ironic thing is that under the provincial legislation introduced this session to arrange B.C.'s co-operation with federal controls, no mention whatsoever is made of provincial employees, services or other B.C. government enterprises. The cabinet

"may" decide how far co-operation will go, but it seems tenuous.

We doubt very much whether any group of provincial employees will be officially signed over to the Anti-Inflation Board — for the simple reason that the Bennett government knows that then it would have to submit such clearly inflationary decisions as the B.C. Ferries fare hikes, medicare premium increases and the like. Way back in December, the first thing it did was to ask Ottawa to exempt ICBC from the AIB.

So talk of public sector wage settlements being contrary to federal anti-inflation statutes is just that, talk, and the provincial government hopes nobody notices. What is probably going to happen is that B.C. will legislate a settlement on the hospitals, ending a brief but interesting experiment to see if essential services could have the right to strike. We have learned that the two are incompatible.

Thanks, But No Thanks

Federal languages commissioner Keith Spicer the other day told Vancouverites that if the French-language television station planned for their city shows the same sort of fare as one in Hull, Que., then irate opposition to the new station will melt away.

CFVO across the river from Ottawa draws tens of thousands of viewers Friday nights with Cinerotique, a showcase of blue movies broadcast only in French.

We have no doubts that the same broadcasts would draw hordes of Lower Mainland residents to the idiot

box too, but after reading about the kind of blue movies CFVO shows we think its only aid to bicultural understanding will be to turn out sexual moaners and heavy breathers.

The Globe and Mail's television critic, Blaik Kirby, described typical Cinerotique scenes:

"... shots of male and female genitalia in virtually medical detail; closeups of women engaging in sexual practices with each other; of apparently-genuine, not simulated, group sex; fondling; and a schoolgirl masturbating."

Spicer's annual reports on the progress of bilingualization of Canada's civil service are wonders of wit and humor (he once said the best place to learn French is in bed), but could he please tell us how any of the above could help promote among us unilingual Anglos the idea that French is the language of culture and civilization?

Let poor, struggling CFVO keep Cinerotique, thanks. Could we have the Plouff Family in the original French, maybe, just for starters?

JAMES GRAY

Booze Is the Real Problem

CALGARY — The abrasive mayor of Calgary, Rodney Sykes, fumed in these parts as the possessor of the cuttingest tongue in the west, did it again in spades here last week. In two paragraphs of a speech to the Berger commission he splattered both the commission and the Indian population with gobs of corrosive invective.

Sykes described the commission itself as a waste of money and a divisive force which was destructive to national unity. The Indian spokesmen bombing the commission with blackmail threats of violence and extravagant land claims demands were people who would rather talk than work.

There was, of course, a rush of the other testifiers to disassociate themselves from Sykes' comments. Expressing even the mildest criticism of Indians has become a "no, no" in western Canada. Westerners have been conned by Indian rhetoric into developing a bad conscience over "their" treatment of the Indians. Totally ignorant as most westerners are of their own prairie history, they have accepted being identified with the white Americans who destroyed the plains Indians way of life.

The facts of course are otherwise.

Old, Old Tradition

The plains Indians way of life was centred upon the buffalo and had been for 10,000 years. The buffalo provided them with food, shelter and clothing and fuel for their fires. In the decade following 1875, Americans destroyed these vast herds in the greatest wildlife slaughter in human history. In that span more than ten million animals were slaughtered for their hides, with most of the carcasses left to rot on the plains.

In contrast, in our prairies, the government sought to save the buffalo from extinction. It passed ordinances to govern the hunts, forbade the Indians to kill the animals for their tongues alone.

American hunting practice doomed Canadian conservation efforts to failure. Prairie fires were started along the border to prevent animals which migrated south from getting back to Canadian pastures. By 1882 the Canadian plains were as denuded of buffalo as the American west. The Canadian plains Indians were confronted by starvation.

The Canadian Indians were saved from starvation and ultimate extinction by emergency rations supplied by the North West Mounted Police and the Canadian Government. All this is documented to the hilt in NWMP reports and in Canadian and American histories galore.

By settling the Indians on reserves where it was hoped they could achieve a viable existence, the Canadian government had a second motive, of course. By getting the Indians out of the way, it could open our western plains to agricultural settlement. That was ultimately as successful as the Indian reservations were unsuccessful.

Two days after the Sykes uproar, the Calgary Herald carried a story on conditions on the great Blackfoot reserve east of Calgary. This reserve covers 178,000 acres and contains 727 Indian residents. The story took the form of a complaint by an instructor at the Old Sun Community College over a total lack of recreational facilities on the reserve. Indian children of 10, 11 and 12 years of age were turning to booze because they had nothing else to do.

The college budget this year included funds for the establishment of recreation facilities. The Government not only rejected all recreational proposals, it shut down the college cafeteria and cut the staff by seven people.

According to the story, 80 per cent of the Indians on the reserve are on welfare and on paydays head straight for the nearby bars which provide the only recreation within reach of the Indians.

Well meaning efforts of government officials to apply bandaid solution to the Indian booze problem come to nothing. In Kenora, Ont., they tried to cut down alcoholism by substituting grocery vouchers for welfare cash. A Winnipeg doctor reports being accosted several times on the street by Indians trying to sell their grocery vouchers for a 50 per cent discount.

Token Attempts

It is surely more than passing strange that the professional heart-breakers and ecology freaks who have rushed to the aid of the Indians' anti-pipeline campaign show no interest whatever in this deep human tragedy. Neither does the white population generally. Neither do any government agencies.

And yet even if they did and the booze problem was solved, the government would still be far back at square one in its responsibility for providing the Indians with a viable way of life. It still must face the task of converting the Indians to what is lightly called the Protestant work ethic. The 10,000 years of Indian tradition is now further complicated by a century of vegetation on the reserves.

Here and there, of course, a light is visible, vaguely, at the end of the tunnel. The Blood Indians are making some headway with their mobile home factory on their reserve. The Sarcees west of Calgary are working on the construction of a golf course they hope to have ready for the white public this year. Other reserves are using income from oil and gas royalties to finance experiments in tourist activities.

In a real sense, whether they live in the Yukon, Northwest Territories or on the plains, the Indians themselves have become a pipeline. They are a human pipeline for conveying government handouts into the pockets of crooked taxi drivers, hotel owners, pimps, grifters and white exploiters of the Indian thirst for booze.

The tragedy of the Berger commission is not Sykes' complaint that it is wasting money and dividing the country. It is that its concentration on Indian land claims and blathering over pipelines and ecology has diverted public attention from the real problem of the Indians. That problem is booze.

The picture is not one of completely unalloyed gloom. But it is one whose immensity has been obscured by the agitation over land claims, pipelines and aboriginal rights in the far north. Unhappily, the Sykes intrusion into the argument is likely to be just another diversion of public attention, rather than a redirection of that attention to the main problem.

TOM BERGER
heard Rod Sykes speak

alcoholic beverages. Liquor was forbidden on reserves and Indians could neither legally purchase or consume liquor of any kind.

Fifteen-odd years ago, governments went on a libertarian binge, repealed the interdiction and gave Indians free access to booze on and off the reserves.

Then came the deluge!

The tragedy of the Berger commission is not Sykes' complaint that it is wasting money and dividing the country. It is that its concentration on Indian land claims and blathering over pipelines and ecology has diverted public attention from the real problem of the Indians. That problem is booze.

In a real sense, whether they live in the Yukon, Northwest Territories or on the plains, the Indians themselves have become a pipeline. They are a human pipeline for conveying government handouts into the pockets of crooked taxi drivers, hotel owners, pimps, grifters and white exploiters of the Indian thirst for booze.

The picture is not one of completely unalloyed gloom. But it is one whose immensity has been obscured by the agitation over land claims, pipelines and aboriginal rights in the far north. Unhappily, the Sykes intrusion into the argument is likely to be just another diversion of public attention, rather than a redirection of that attention to the main problem.



RICHARD GWYN

Press Is Getting Fat-headed

OTTAWA — Institutions, as they reach a peak of power and of popularity, become not so much arrogant as fat-headed. Because no one is criticizing them, they forget to criticize themselves.

Two recent examples are universities and commercial sports. Prestige and favor went to their heads. They assumed that their constituencies would follow wherever they chose to go, and now are searching frantically for someone to love them, or to at least not be rude about them.

The press now is starting to thicken between the ears.

We are popular. A Harris poll in the U.S. shows that between 1966 and 1977, among 12 major institutions only newspapers and television gained in public confidence. The government's rating dropped by 22 percentage points and that of large corporations by 26 percentage points.

Image Is All

We are powerful. "The media play a most decisive role in the present drift of Western society," comments the Tri-lateral Commission's report, *The Crisis of Democracy*. "It (television) has forced a complete change of public and social life. The only real event is the event that is reported and seen ... The media thus have become an autonomous power."

Power corrupts, as we are fond of pointing out about politicians. ABC, for instance, no doubt is correct to calculate that Barbara Walters is worth \$5 million as a newscaster. What the network will

gain in ratings points, though, the entire industry will lose in the admission that in television news, image is all and substance is disposable. Hockey and football went the same way.

Autonomous power corrupts absolutely. We judge others, all the time, but one is left to judge us. "Since Watergate," Toronto Star television and radio critic Dennis Braithwaite wrote in a column last week, "the media have become insufferably righteous and others' sins and their own virtues."

Braithwaite's comment pricked my conscience. I went back to the clippings on the judges' affair and Sky Shop and realized that all of them, my own at least as much as anybody else's, are suffused with that most odious of all odors — sanctity. The style is Manichean. We, because the public supports us, can do no wrong; they (that is the people in government or in any institution to which the label "establishment" can be applied) can do no right, because we say so.

The watershed in press behavior, of course, is Watergate. We in Canada suffer from "issue envy." (I can't remember who is credit for that phrase.) We suffer as much from "celebrity envy." Woodward and Bernstein are our role-models and their fame and fortune our holy grail.

None of this has necessarily, which is the point, anything to do with the public interest, that seamless coat we put on whenever we saunter out to interview a politician, a bureaucrat, a corporate executive, a union leader or whoever.

The scandals needed to be, should have been, and quite properly were reported. But we gloated over them. Their intrinsic importance bore no relation to the mas-

sive publicity they received. Some of the scandals were squalid, all were silly, but they were the manifestations, not of a corrupt government but of a government grown casual because too long in power.

Yet no one until Braithwaite criticized the performance of the press, nor, which is more unsettling still, had anyone noticed. That which is reported, as the Tri-lateral Commission study commented, has become the real.

Responsibility and accountability are sombre words. Mention them to a publisher or an editor and he will, in his mind, translate them as censorship.

No Self-censorship

Yet we can't duck away from the issue. Individual reporters like to think of themselves, and in terms of the conditions they work under usually are, underdogs. The press as an institution, though, now is top dog, a new establishment able to dictate the terms of political debate (Herb Gray lost his cabinet job, not for something as old-fashioned as incompetence but for something as trendy as "a failure to communicate") and to frame political issues (one reason the Conservatives have made so much of the scandal is that they knew that the post-Watergate press also would make so much of them).

Because so competitive, the press notoriously is incapable of self-censorship. The new element is the loss of the faculty of self-criticism. Unless we recover it, the other three estates are going to gang up on the fourth — and good luck to them.

Letters

Potential Annihilation

The severity of the earthquake which hit Victoria recently well over five on the Richter scale, (the recent destruction in U.S. was six), has caused a great deal of alarm in this city. And well it should. There are nuclear weapons stored at the Trident base 60 miles south of Victoria. Since the base is located along a major earthquake fault line, the danger of either accidental detonation or accidental release, is frightening. The frequent shifting of the global surface faults resulting in massive earthquakes could trigger such an explosion that would wipe out life entirely in this area. It is extraordinary that there is not a massive protest to the Canadian government to request the removal of the Trident base.

With provisions already available then, for any farmer with a problem, and no wolf research population studies to show an increase in population, why are the wolves being put on the list to be trapped?

Why are we condemning our beautiful wolf species to the needless slow cruelty of a trapping death?

The APFA opposes this move. We ask the public to please express their opposition.

Protect Wolves

The Association for the Protection of Fur-bearing Animals is shocked at the government's order-in-council to put wolves on the trapping list, so that more of them could be killed.

For years we have been trying to build up the population of this beautiful animal.

Suddenly, now, the government is ordering them killed. Why?

This is a terrible step backward for B.C. Canadian trapping methods are recognized as cruel and inhumane. Yet we are now putting more, not less animals into these cruel primitive traps.

The B.C. fish and wildlife branch says that the wolves are increasing in numbers and causing a threat to the livelihood of farmers by taking sheep or cattle. But when you ask the government what wolf population studies they base this on, they say that they have none! We understand from the branch that the area they want to trap the wolves in is one-half to two-thirds

of British Columbia. (It includes the Smithers, Omineca, and Peace River areas).

One member of the wildlife branch suggests that hardly anyone lives in those trapping areas. However, there are six full-time and two part-time government animal control officers to attend to any wolves or other predatory animal that might bother a farmer. (The method of control would probably be by killing the offending wolf, wolf pack, or other predator).

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Help protect our B.C. wolves. Send your protest to the Hon. Grace McCarthy, Minister of Recreation and Tourism, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. We suggest that you send a copy of the letter to your own MLA, (the APFA office would be happy to supply members of the public with MLA lists). —Mrs. Bunti Clements, President, Association for the Protection of Fur-bearing Animals, 1316 East 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5N 1Z9.

Trips Curtailed

The biology department of Camosun College offers second-year university-transfer courses in vertebrate zoology and botany. We have always felt it fundamentally important that students enrolled in these courses be able to experience personally a considerable variety of living animals and plants covered in the courses, instead of necessarily being confined to pickled specimens and pictures. Since the Victoria area does not have an

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Blakeney Keeps Pushing Potash

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Why did Allan Blakeney scour China on a trade mission? He wanted the Chinese to buy more of the province's potash. So far, he hasn't had much success.

Potash colors all political life in Saskatchewan.

His New Democratic Party government's plan last November to nationalize "one or all" of the province's 10 producing mines sharply changed Blakeney's popular image from a bright but careful planner to a plunging political risk-taker.

How does the situation look six months later?

One thing is certain. The "resources" area of Canadian politics is so complex and politically charged at present that Blakeney cannot tie up all the loose ends at once.

While the premier was on the Asian high road peddling his wares, his NDP government at home had to slip three bills through the legislature to plug some gaping loopholes. Thus the entire potash question, which produced a 10-week filibuster last December and January, was again out in the open.

The bills had to be important to run that sort of risk. While

they may have been technical and legal in nature, there was resentment in the NDP caucus that the high-priced talent advising the government hadn't got it right the first time.

One bill was necessary to make sure the government acquires all property in any potash mine it buys or appropriates. The original legislation was deemed not clear on whether it applied to mining machinery which is patented.

The second bill equalizes the basis of compensation the government will pay any company it buys out. It indicates the government is close to making a deal with one company.

The betting is that the company is Duval Corporation of Canada, a Pennzoil subsidiary which operates a medium-sized mine near Saskatoon. This will be the first concrete takeover step after months of negotiation and discussion.

The Blakeney government would like a quick sale on two or three mines. The strategy has been to acquire mines quickly, particularly mines that can expand production and give the government's Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan a



BLAKENEY . . . image of risk-taker

presence in the industry that the voters can see.

The government is not likely to be too fussy about the price it pays because the alternative is a long arbitration procedure with appeals to the courts that could take several years and push the government close to a

1979 election with nothing to show the electorate.

The government brought in the third bill because it has lost one of at least three lawsuits with the potash companies.

A lower court held that the province's definition of conservation was not sufficient to regulate potash when Saskatchewan has several thousand years supply and does not need to conserve it very much.

The judgment also awarded Central Canada Potash \$1.5 million in damages and the company is now seeking \$7.7 million in an appeal case.

If Central Canada wins then the gates are open for challenges to provincial potash taxes, so the government has decided to put its tax regulations and quotas retroactively into statute law.

This forces the Supreme Court to consider the legislation as the law when it hears the case. There has been fairly widespread criticism of retroactive law in general and Saskatchewan's use of it in the particular, but not enough to stop the bill.

On top of these complicated technical and legal problems, the NDP government faces continuing political opposition from the other political parties, the companies, the active mining lobbies and the Canadian and U.S. governments.

If all these powerful groups are applying pressure why is Blakeney so determined to go ahead?

One answer is not a Blakeney enthusiasm for nationalization. I think Blakeney would point to two specific reasons.

Firstly, the province needs resources money to pay for services. Blakeney said recently that high resource royalties are the difference between provinces which have increased taxation significantly in their current budgets and those like Saskatchewan and Alberta which did not.

Secondly, the takeover is a good business deal. As Eric Kierans has put it: Saskatchewan could repay its takeover costs out of two or three years cash flow from the potash mines and could arrange the necessary financing with a bank loan repayable in five to seven years.

sions, in 10 or 15 years, that would be double or triple what they received when they first retired. And some of last year's crop retired early to avoid the maximum limits the anti-inflation program would have put on their earnings, not only for now but as a basis for pension levels. In a few years they could be getting more in pensions than they would have earned staying on the job under the controls.

But—and this is the growing political monster which Parliament neglected to notice it had spawned—when such a valuable gift is given to a large number of voters, it is extremely difficult to withdraw it. The political consequences are too risky for the party urging withdrawal.

Civil servants are hired—chiefly in Ottawa but also in considerable numbers in other large urban centres. They already have enough blocks of votes to swing a close election, and their numbers are growing.

Ottawa admits they are growing, even in the midst of restraint. It is the nature of bureaucracies to grow: it is by sheer weight of numbers that they assert their importance and the necessity for their preservation.

But their pension privileges feed their need for growth. Because the pensions are supposed to be pay-as-you-go (though the tax payer is the banker of last resort), civil servants could keep down what they must pay by increasing the number of civil servants to share the load. The pension plan, that is, has given them a financial incentive to recruit more civil servants. And it makes recruitment attractive. As Robert M. MacIntosh, executive vice-president of the Bank of Nova Scotia said in discussing the plan: "The best piece of investment advice which could be given to a young man or woman today is: get yourself a job in the federal civil service."

What Parliament legislated in 1973 is a growing monster which in time could hold the political balance of power in Canada, and use it to preserve and increase its own privileges.

Fat Public Pensions Beat Out Inflation

The Globe and Mail

An Editorial

Parliament carelessly passed a bill less than three years ago, which it is now evident, has spawned something that could fast grow into a political monster. It indexed the pensions of civil servants to the actual rise in the cost of living. It did it with the approval of all parties in the House, and the whole process, from first reading to royal assent, took just 10 days. (Members of Parliament also, of course, indexed their own pensions.)

Nobody wiggled much about the costs, and nobody at all worried about the political or social consequences.

The effect was immediate. There was a rush of civil servants to early retirement—a civil servant may retire at 55. In the first full year after the legislation took effect, more civil servants took early retirement than waited for normal retirement at 65—the exact opposite of the year before—and most of those who took early retirement were in the upper salary levels where they would collect fat pensions.

No attempt was made to give the plan an actuarial basis. A trifling increase was made in the civil servants' contributions to the fund: it won't be until January 1, 1977 that this increase will reach 1 per cent. The Government—that is, the taxpayers—will pick up the rest of the cost.

This is certain to be tremendous. To buy just one such annuity for a senior civil servant retiring at 55 would take, in the private market, several hundred thousand dollars. And it can be expected that from now on well-paid civil servants (and they don't have to be at senior levels to earn \$25,000) will take early retirement. They can then turn around as some have already spectacularly done, and create new careers on the basis of their government-service-gained knowledge. At the same time they collect their pensions or (for tax avoidance purposes) roll them over to create much larger pensions when they actually retire.

If inflation continues at present levels, retired civil servants could be collecting pen-

nis, in 10 or 15 years, that would be double or triple what they received when they first retired. And some of last year's crop retired early to avoid the maximum limits the anti-inflation program would have put on their earnings, not only for now but as a basis for pension levels. In a few years they could be getting more in pensions than they would have earned staying on the job under the controls.

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... Just an Old Face?



russell baker

years ago he may have been right, but not any more. Nowadays almost every business is like show business, including politics, which has become more like show business than show business.

Now here he was again on the cover of Time, one of the nation's great old-face repositories. An unhappy development surely for the Carter campaign. The political wizards say his great problem during the next two months will be to consolidate the Democratic party, but the wizards have been wrong consistently this year. Perhaps his truly great problem between now and the convention will be renewing his face.

Richard Nixon, who understood politics, if not himself, used to say that front-runners who lost at the goal line had "peaked too soon." Politics is no longer what it was in Nixon's day. The danger for Carter may lie in the possibility that he has faced too soon.

The danger is underlined by the arrival out of the west last week of Gov. Brown, bearing the newest new face on the continent through the harsh Atlantic East. The jolly receptions accorded this dewy California face by Hubert Humphrey and Maryland's Gov. Mandel suggest all too clearly that these ancient faces see it as a face sufficiently new to assist their hopes of stopping the aging face from Georgia.

There is no business like show business. Irving Berlin once proclaimed, and so

proved laundry soap has to be replaced by this year's newer and more improved washday product.

Celebrities—people who are "new and exciting," who are famous for being famous as the old definition goes—get consumed just as fast as new improved soaps, new clothing fashions and new ideas. One of the true American horrors is to become "famous," because it almost certainly means discarded shortly afterwards as outmoded, tiresome and old. We live in the land of total and instant consumption, and its prototypical figure is the instant has-been.

Carter may now be in danger of this fate. He seemed to sense the peril the other day when he spoke with uncustomary asperity of Humphrey's oddly enthusiastic embrace of Gov. Brown's new face and suggested there was foul play being plotted among the old faces.

The difficulty with this aggressive defense against the old faces is that it suggests unpleasant old-face politics, with the shivs working at close quarters, which jars with the sweetness and love we have so far associated with Carter of the new face.

It may be that political necessity now requires Carter to go after the old faces in the old style. If so, he has powerful ammunition, particularly in the threat that the Democratic party, if it rejects him now, risks handing a miffed Dixie over to the Republicans. Tough stuff, this, but very old-face politics. The prospect of an outraged South determined to punish the Democratic party would do wonders for Reagan, who goes down in Dixie like french fries in adolescents.

It is a dangerous moment for all hands when a new face begins to age.

Nuclear Balance Upset As Technology Expands

By ROBERT KLEIMAN
New York Times

reason is that the U.S. and other advanced countries have refused to export plutonium reprocessing plants, which have no commercial use at present.

West Germany became the first to break with this policy. France, which negotiated similar sales to South Korea and Pakistan, later acquiesced in the successful American effort to get South Korea to cancel out. But the Pakistan deal is moving ahead; Iranian officials say they will make a bomb should Pakistan do so.

"Impossible," Smyth had replied.

"Everything was in the public domain."

But the Russian countered: "Everything that had to be done might have been done in several different ways. You told us which path to take. When it didn't work, we knew we had simply made some mistake and started again. Public domain."

This story was recalled here recently after the disappointing disclosure that West Germany had decided to open talks with Iran on the sale of a multi-billion-dollar nuclear industry. Included is a pilot plutonium reprocessing plant capable of making atomic explosives. Ford administration objections and strenuous congressional criticism of a \$4-billion German reactor sale to Brazil last year—captured by offering plutonium technology that American companies are forbidden to export—had been expected to deter an early reprocessing plant.

Instead, German spokesmen are again advancing the rationalization that the technology for extracting weapons-grade plutonium from spent power reactor rods is in the public domain.

"Public domain" indeed. Three decades after Hiroshima, apart from the five great powers that are permanent members of the UN Security Council, only India has exploded a nuclear device. One

if this evolution continues, a dozen or more Third World countries may be extracting enough weapons-grade plutonium by 1990 to make 3,000 Hiroshima-size bombs annually. With terrorist seizure and regional wars possible, the world will be lucky to get through the century without losing a city.

West German and French refusal has broken the U.S. effort to restore the plutonium embargo through a seven-nation suppliers' agreement. Improved inspection and other safeguards have been achieved. But, as U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger recently warned, there is no safeguard against unilateral abrogation of a peaceful uses agreement once the equipment and technology have been transferred.

The danger does not stem from the export of giant nuclear power reactors, costing as much as \$1 billion each. They are fuelled by slightly-enriched uranium and weapons-grade fissile material is never present.

Small, pilot plutonium-reprocessing plants, in contrast, sell for a few million dollars and are of little economic importance.

tance. But by helping countries seeking the "effortless acquisition" of nuclear weapons technology, as the magazine Der Spiegel put it, West Germany and France hope to break out heavily into the U.S. dominated nuclear-reactor market.

Unless Washington comes to grips with this issue, posed by powerful political-industrial lobbies in West Germany and France, the U.S. case for a renewed embargo on plutonium, reprocessing and uranium-enrichment technology is unlikely to make any headway at next month's suppliers' meeting.

There is study in Washington of proposals for a market-sharing arrangement. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut would "guarantee each supplier country a maximum number of reactor sales a year."

That would raise complex problems, including waiver of the anti-trust laws. But there is a long history of such waivers in fields affecting national security.

Guaranteed deliveries to all of adequate nuclear fuel supplies, preferably through internationalized production of slightly-enriched uranium, would be essential to such a deal.

West Germany and France now depend on U.S. supplies of enriched uranium fuel for their non-nuclear reactors and will remain dependent until 1990. U.S. fuel for the reactors they export. If, offered a fair share of the reactor market, they still reject a renewed plutonium embargo, Ribicoff would cut off their nuclear fuel supplies.

This is a drastic and dangerous proposal. But the question it raises is whether it would not be more dangerous for the U.S. to go on providing nuclear fuel for export reactors that are accompanied by plutonium technology and a growing threat to U.S. and world security.

Middle-Aged Secrets

By GARY LAUTENS

If the lines on your face won't wash off any more.

If you meet your old girl friend at a party, and your wife laughs all the way home in the car.

If you have to check with your doctor, not your mother, about what you eat.

If you know the date when you're scheduled to retire, give or take 15 minutes.

If you prefer your weekend guests to be legally married.

If you don't stay up to watch the late movie even when you don't have to go to work the next morning.

If the only use you have for the high-chair in the basement is to stack laundry on.

If the only person who's had his face next to yours in the past month is the periodontist.

If you suddenly realize your friends are looking older.

If your children are the last ones to turn off the lights at night . . . you're middle-aged.

Toronto Star

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THREE POINT... DATSUN

Firms Trim Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey of the 300 largest corporations shows they have revised their capital investment intentions downward by between five and six per cent since last October, the industry department said Friday.

They intend to invest \$16.1 billion in new productive operations in 1976 which is 23 per cent above their 1975 investments.

In April 1975, the same survey showed the companies planned to invest 30 per cent more in 1975 than a year earlier.

The release says that federal price and wage controls "have so far exhibited little direct impact upon capital investment." It is still too early to evaluate the effect of the controls, it says.

Some business leaders recently have criticized the controls as a deterrent to investment.

The industry department says the downward revision in April plans was attributed to a "lack of improvement in short-term market prospects. There has been little change in businessmen's anticipations about sales, exports and profits."

"Increased concern was expressed about financial factors, and uncertainties were voiced about the impact of government policies," the release said.

The most noticeable downward revisions in plans were in Ontario and the Prairie provinces. Quebec, and the Atlantic and Pacific regions showed less of a decline.

The reduced spending plans also extend to 1977-80, the industry department said.

The only industries for which 1976 spending plans did not drop in the April survey were transportation, storage and communications and trade and finance. Among manufacturing industries, primary metals companies are planning to raise investments most strongly, the industry department says.

After 1976, indications are that big corporations will invest more in the Atlantic region, Ontario and the Prairie provinces. Anticipated growth was weaker for spending in Quebec and the Pacific region.

Rebels Holding Top Hand

GDAREF, Sudan (WP) — The Ethiopian army in the strategic Red Sea province of Eritrea is being slowly driven by secessionist guerrillas into a few isolated positions, most of which can be supplied only by air, according to Western diplomats in Ethiopia and the Sudan.

The number of military bases under Ethiopian control in Eritrea was shrunk from 60 to 17 in less than 18 months, according to Eritrean Guerrilla spokesman.

Heavy fighting is reported around bases at Nafta and Af Abet, where 500 Ethiopian soldiers are surrounded and receiving supplies by parachute, according to guerrillas interviewed during a tour of the Sudanese border area near Eritrea.

The rebels and the Ethiopian government have presented conflicting versions of the situation with both expressing confidence that their forces are about to achieve victory.

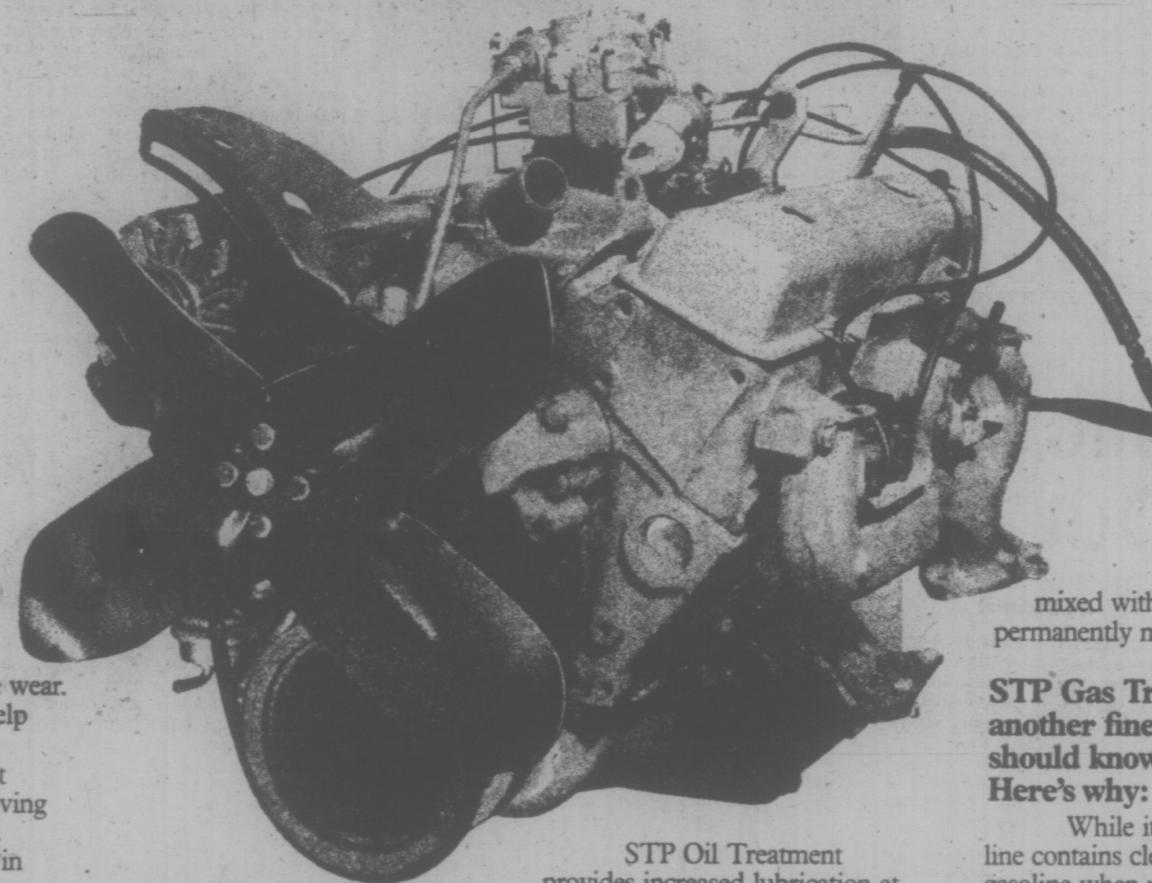
There have been similar "bring of victory" predictions from both sides during the course of the 14-year-old civil war but this time they come amid reports that the government plans an all-out offensive using tens of thousands of peasant "volunteers" starting next month.

Ethiopian government officials have predicted that the offensive could wipe out the guerrilla threat in Eritrea within two or three months.

The guerrilla leaders say they can defeat the road-bound Ethiopian troops in the same time-span, taking advantage of the rainy season will limit the government's advantage of air cover and heavy armament.

If the guerrillas take some of the most hard-pressed Ethiopian positions it would give them control of the entire northwestern corner of Eritrea.

This machine can wear a hole in your pocket.



The wear in today's car engines can cost you a bundle. But, STP Oil Treatment can help lighten the load by reducing the wear. And, STP Oil Treatment can help reduce oil consumption too.

A recent test proved that you get more value for your driving dollar with STP Oil Treatment.

The test was conducted in the U.S. with cars ranging from one with only 1,867 miles on it, to one with over 250,000 miles on it. A single and a multi-grade premium oil were used.

Each car was tested for two 6,000 mile oil change intervals without STP Oil Treatment. Then, the test was repeated using STP.

Professional drivers ran the cars through a range of speeds from stop-and-go driving to long stretches at 55 mph.

The following graphs and information are the results of that test.

STP Oil Treatment reduced the engine wear rate by an average 36.4%. Here's how:

It's a fact motor oil can lose effectiveness with use. Even a premium grade 10W-40 weight. This can happen because some of the important ingredients are depleted as you drive. And, that's where STP Oil Treatment can help.

Scientific Tests on Cylinder and Sliding Iron and Steel Part Wear Rate for Oils With and Without STP*

A 30 Weight +STP	Same 30 Weight Oil
Wear Reduction Rate = 36.8%	Oil Consumption Reduction = 21.7%
A 10W-40 +STP	Same 10W-40 Oil
Wear Reduction Rate = 36.0%	Oil Consumption Reduction = 20.1%

STP Oil Treatment fortifies, or toughens, motor oil. In doing so, it helps reduce the wear rate of lubricated sliding iron and steel parts, as well as parts containing copper and aluminum. Engine

*Here's what the graphs mean: On the wear graph, for example, for every 1,000 miles driven, 64.2 milligrams of iron were worn away with STP in the same 10W-40 oil. This is an average reduction in wear rate (calculated from parts per million of iron measured in the crankcase oil) of 36%. Of course, use of STP will not always result in a 36% reduction in wear rate. The results shown are averages for the test cars. Results for individual test cars varied. The actual wear and oil consumption results that you obtain may also vary depending upon the way you drive, driving conditions, the motor oil you use, your car's condition, model year, and optional equipment. What these scientific tests show is that the use of STP Oil Treatment will help reduce wear and oil consumption.

parts like cylinders, rings, bearings, cams and lifters.

STP Oil Treatment reinforces the oil's ability to withstand the abuse of friction and heat developed in a running engine.

Metal-to-metal wear is reduced. It's as simple as that.

STP Oil Treatment reduced oil consumption by an average 20.9%. Here's how:

The reason STP Oil Treatment reduces oil consumption is a simple one. It retards the oxidation of motor oil. Therefore, the test cars used less oil. No matter what the weight.

STP Oil Treatment provides increased lubrication at the time it's most needed. That's because under the pressure of increased friction and heat build-up of a fast running engine, the long chain polymers in STP uncurl and expose more of the actual molecules' surfaces.

Also, oil treated with STP Oil Treatment drains off moving parts more slowly, leaving a film of lubricant on critical surfaces for a longer time when the engine is not running.

The time to use STP Oil Treatment is at every oil change. And, the first time you need oil.

In new or rebuilt engines, or engines in good condition, use one can of STP Oil Treatment per 4 or 5 quart crankcase. About 10%. In engines where oil consumption is high, use up to 20% of STP or two cans per crankcase. And, STP will not settle out of solution. Once

mixed with motor oil, it remains permanently mixed in the solution.

STP Gas Treatment is another fine product you should know about. Here's why:

While it's true today's gasoline contains cleaning additives, no gasoline when used over a period of time can make a carburetor cleaner. Instead, when used, gasoline leaves deposits on the carburetor throat and other internal parts.

These gummy resins are by-products of fuel. They collect dirt that passes through the air filter down into the carburetor. Dirt that can have a serious effect on engine performance. Whether moving on a highway or idling at a stop light. Dirt that reduces engine efficiency and adds to fuel consumption.

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Think it over. With what your car costs you, shouldn't you get a run for your money?



A run for your money.

Detente Helps West, Too

By DAVID MACDONALD

Special to the Times

OSLO — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Thursday the word detente should not be abandoned by the western democracies just because the Soviet Union defines it to its own advantage.

Speaking in a closed session of the NATO foreign ministers meeting he said that if detente generates Soviet and East European commitments "We can use it to our own advantage and we should not abandon a tactically useful position because of a word."

He accused the Soviet Union of having a double standard under which the imperatives of Soviet ideology would not be impeded but western nations were expected to hold to the principles of the 1975 Helsinki accord which forbade interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

He said the west "must ask repeatedly how international class warfare and support for certain parties in foreign

states can be reconciled with the principles of non-interference on which they put such stress."

He continued: "The Soviet Union cannot have it both ways, enjoying the advantages of good state-to-state relations while it pursues subversion in the name of ideology.

"Non-interference cannot be interpreted one way for communist countries and differently for the rest of us."

The west, he said, cannot "and must not accept the fiction of international Communism and NATO must face up to the challenge.

Soviet leaders have said detente creates the necessary conditions for the victory of Leninism — we must make clear that in our view it provides an infrastructure for finding practical solutions."

U.S. secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who spoke before MacEachen, said later in the same session that he agrees with the Canadian analysis.

KISSINGER PROMISES DEFENCE

New York Times

OSLO, Norway — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger promised the NATO allies Thursday that U.S. foreign policy would support a firm defense of the West against Soviet military and ideological aggression, no matter which candidate wins the U.S. presidential election this fall.

Kissinger's speech to a closed meeting of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers was received warmly by many European participants, who had begun to wonder if President Ford was going to part with the secretary of state because "detente" was under attack in the election campaign.

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Drug Use, Police Bills Soaring

OTTAWA (CP) — Illicit drug use continues to increase in Canada at an alarming rate despite the millions of dollars poured into law enforcement in recent years, the Commons justice committee was told Thursday.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand told the committee that even more will be spent battling the spread of illicit drugs after the Olympic Games.

The RCMP's spending estimates for 1976-77 were before the committee. Estimated spending is \$547.8 million, up \$98.6 million or 22 per cent from the previous year. Five years ago the RCMP budget was \$140.7 million.

The amount spent on drug enforcement isn't clear but Allmand indicated that it is substantial.

Allmand said a substantial increase in RCMP attention to organized crime and illicit drugs will take place in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia after the Olympics.

In 1964, Canada recorded 564 drug offences. Ten years later, more than 59,000 persons were in court on drug charges.

"The problem of abuse and trafficking continues to increase in alarming dimensions," Allmand said. "It is no longer confined to illicit heroin or even marijuana." Hashish, cocaine, speed,

MDA, LSD, STP and opium were being brought into the country and sold.

"The drug problem represents a major social concern," Allmand said, relating it to thefts, house breakings, physical violence and murders.

Justice Minister Ron Bas-

ford has said that 80 per cent of the crime in some major cities now is related to drug traffic.

Allmand said Thursday the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit established in British Columbia in 1974 has worked well in drug investigations. RCMP and Vancouver

police work together with other municipal police in the unit.

CLEU's priority is drugs but although Allmand didn't say it, its main impact so far may have been to increase crime in Vancouver by driving up heroin prices.

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BUILDERS STAMPEDE FOR LOTS

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — City lot prices increased by about one-third, to \$13,000 Thursday as builders bidding on city-developed lots endorsed a pioneering program which kept Prince George prices among the lowest in Canada.

After initially cautious bidding on two lots, prices skyrocketed as buyers, mostly

from small building companies, stampeded to get lots for this year's building program.

Most of the bidding was by individuals who build two or three houses annually while working on other jobs.

"They're crazy," Dirk Leodel of Denise Construction said. "They'll be stuck with them."

Most larger building firms

hung back from the rush on the 140 lots.

"It's like this every spring," Joe Ter Heide, of Multi-Builders said. "It's because the city won't put enough lots on the market. They should be selling 400 lots this time, not less than 150."

Mayor Harold Moffat said there is nothing the city can do now about rising land prices.

"We just haven't got any land left so where can we get enough land for a 400-lot sale?" he asked.

Most builders at Thursday's sale seem concerned about the possible \$4,000 per house increase in the price of housing as a result of the high bidding.

Struck School Rats 'Rumors'

NANAIMO (CP) — The 42 Nanaimo-area schools have been saved from being closed during the seven-week strike by non-teaching employees because of the work of supervisory staff who have cleaned washrooms and controlled littering in some school washrooms.

Dr. Reynolds said that conditions in the schools are changing from day to day and continuous monitoring is being done by health officials.

Certain schools have been subjected to vandalism but where ever possible dirty washrooms have been locked up and fresh ones opened until such time as the dirty ones can be cleaned, he said.

\$1,000 REFUSED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Kitsilano Information Centre is turning down a \$1,000 funding grant from the city which it calls "a waste of public money."

The money is part of a \$7,200 grant to eight Vancouver information centres to allow them to operate for one month. The centres had their funds cut off by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm in February.

A news release Thursday from the information centre

says "the centre feels that it would be a waste of public money to stay open for just one more month."

Barrie Clarke, B.C. rentals, said he was greatly relieved by the judgment because of its effect on thousands of tenants on reserve lands.

Accused Kidnapper 'Insane'

BURNABY (CP) — You Soi Tan was acquitted of kidnapping charges Thursday on grounds of insanity and ordered held in custody for deportation to his homeland of Malaysia.

Tan, 22, was acquitted by Judge K. D. Page in provincial court in this municipality adjacent to Vancouver after psychiatric evidence that Tan's judgment was so disturbed at the time of the crime that he could not be held responsible for his actions.

Tan will be held in "strict custody" in Riverside Mental Hospital until an immigration hearing is held.

In a statement read into the court record by the defence, Tan agreed to co-operate in arrangements that will be made for his speedy deportation to Malaysia. No date has been set for a deportation hearing.

Crown counsel Bob Wright did not proceed with robbery charges which arose out of the kidnapping incident.

Tan was charged with the kidnapping Nov. 1 of two Indonesian women, Meriana Monica Guhawan and Shianta Kong Layarda, who were held for five days in a hole beneath the concrete floor of a garage in Vancouver's east end.

Rent Act Covers Indians: Judge

KELOWNA (CP) — County Court Judge D. M. MacDonald has ruled that the Landlord and Tenant Act of British Columbia applies to tenants on native Indian land.

Judge MacDonald ruled the act is valid in a dispute concerning a rent increase of more than the 10.6 per cent allowed under the act, levied against John Legreely, a resident at Toussawasket Mobile Home Estates, south of here.

The trailer park is owned by Park Mobile Home Sales Ltd., of Kelowna, and is operated on the Tsinstikteuk Indian Reserve.

The matter first went to court March 24, when Judge MacDonald said he would review the evidence and rule on the dispute.

He said in his ruling this week that the act is a statute of general application and is directed to all the people of B.C. who are either landlords or tenants.

Barrie Clarke, B.C. rentals, said he was greatly relieved by the judgment because of its effect on thousands of tenants on reserve lands.

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DENTAL CHECKUP is given Cindy the cow by five-year-old Rosalind Slaughter (left) and Chishonda Warner, 5, during Alderwood Manor Youth Club's 4-H fair near Everett, Wash.

Gypsy: Good Start May Get Better

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Some eye-popping high-lights, generally good casting and a few surprises were the crew off the top of the new Mascot Musical Theatre production on *Gypsy* which opened Thursday at McPherson Playhouse.

Yet there was the impression that audiences next week it runs through nine performances ending May 28 — will see a considerably different show than we did on opening night.

All through the long first half there was a sense of constraint, of tension. Everybody, including several talented youngsters, was working hard but giving an impression of discomfort.

However, the improvement that took place in the second half, as though the performers had suddenly found their stride, gave an indication that this "jelling" process will come earlier in subsequent performances.

The Arthur Laurents-Jule Styne-Stephen Sondheim musical is no spoonful of sugar — not one to be skated through by virtue of an attractive story and luscious melodies.

It is an up-tempo, hot rhythm musical; a gritty gut-wrenching show with a bitter tinge, spelling out with few variations from the truth the story of Gypsy Rose Lee's childhood and girlhood as the

property of single track Mama Rose in a time of general depression and vaudeville decay.

Demanded is a large cast that must be on top of its material all the way, plus proficient and versatile musicians in the pit.

No effort has been spared in any direction to bring off the undertaking.

A well-chosen cast lead by two of Victoria's most experienced and gifted performers — Helen Smith and Anthony Jenkins — is on stage; the proficient musicians, including some of this city's finest professionals under the alert baton of Howard Denkler, are in the pit, and there's a lot of talent on the directing side.

There were some good things in the first act; the number with the newsboys and Baby June (Morgan Martin); the farm sequence with an appealing cow; the girls' duet; if Mama Was Married, and the rendering by Mama Rose and Herbie of Mr. Goldstone.

Helen Smith has a gift for lighting up the stage. She has altogether the right personality and the voice for Mama Rose and it came as no surprise that she gave a strong, believable performance.

Nor was it unexpected that she and Anthony Jenkins who have been teamed successfully on several occasions, are good together, Jenkins being an un-American but likeable

Mutilated Bodies Wash In

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters) — Naked, mutilated and sexually tortured bodies are being fished out of the sea every few days off the Uruguayan coast.

The toll since April 22 includes eight men and two women at least six had what police describe as Asiatic features, indicating the victims may be Chinese, Korean or Japanese.

Most of the victims had been hacked with axes. Some had their faces smashed. One was decapitated.

Nearly all of them had been sexually assaulted and all were bound and dead before they were thrown into the sea.

Fingerprints from the bodies have been sent to Interpol headquarters in Paris. But despite inquiries in more than 100 countries, police have no clues.

FREDERICTON (CP) — A spray plane dumped a load of spruce budworm insecticide, which researchers have suggested may be hazardous to young children, on a school bus carrying students through a wooded area Thursday, bus driver Stanley Sleep, said.

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He said the windshield was wet from the spray but no body inside was visibly affected.

Meanwhile, a spray plane jettisoned a load of insecticide on a field near Sussex when the pilot suspected engine trouble.

The area, about a mile from Sussex airport, was cordoned off by environment officials.

At Norton, Mayor Oscar Boyd said a plane spread chemicals over that southeastern New Brunswick town.

The mayor said Forest Protection Ltd. of Fredericton, carrying out the 1976 spray program for the province, told him the aircraft was not spraying, but some chemicals were dripping from its wings.

However, Mr. Boyd said he and other residents saw spray coming from the plane.

At Coles Island, a few miles southeast of Fredericton on the St. John River, farmer Charles Vigar said an aircraft sprayed his home and livestock.

Forest Protection Ltd. has avoided populated areas are avoided whenever possible by its Avenger spray planes.

A Sussex radio station told parents to wash their children with soap and water if they have been exposed to the spray.

The spring spray program started Monday, after months of controversy following release of findings in Halifax indicating that some components of the spray may, when associated with a virus infection, be linked to Reye's syndrome, a rare but often fatal children's disease.

The New Brunswick government decided to spray half the land area of the province this summer despite the findings.

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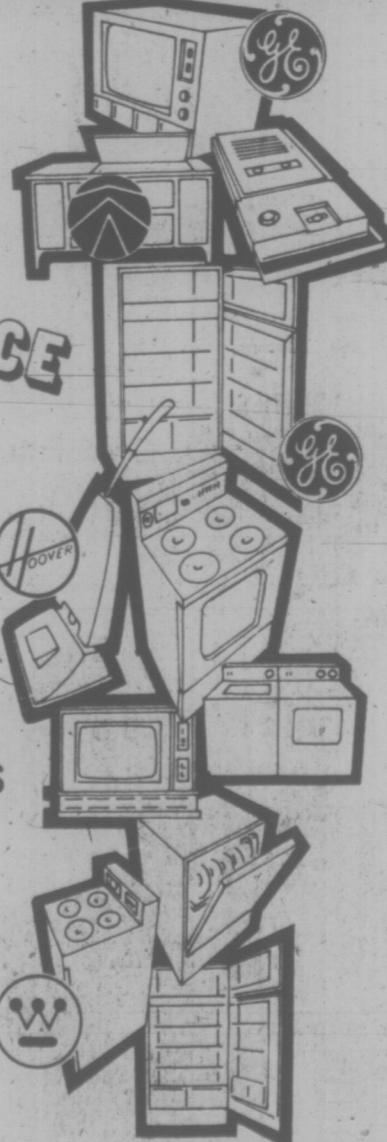
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No Clue on B.C. Rollback

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board has given no indication whether it will relax a wage rollback imposed on a group of coal-miners in Sparwood, B.C., following a meeting Thursday with company and union officials.

Howard Johnston (PC—Okanagan-Kootenay), who attended the meeting at the

board offices, said board representatives gave "no precise commitment on when the review would be completed."

The United Mineworkers of America, representing employees of Kaiser Coal Co. Ltd., negotiated a two-year contract providing an average increase of 17.42 per cent in the first year and 11.35 per cent in the second year.

Workers have been on strike since the beginning of the week in protest.

Thursday's meeting with the board was requested by both the union and company, who made a joint presentation

However, the anti-inflation board rolled back the increase to nine per cent in the first year and six per cent in the second year.

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Thursday's meeting with the board was requested by both the union and company, who made a joint presentation

PetroCanada Gets \$100M

OTTAWA (FP) — The government has approved a \$100-million exploration budget for 1976 calendar year for PetroCanada, the federal petroleum company.

The money is separate from PetroCanada's investment in the Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands extraction project on behalf of the federal government, which has undertaken to take a 15 per cent share of the \$2-billion project.

PetroCanada officials, confirming the \$100-million exploration budget, refused to provide more detailed information on how it would be spent, other than to say it would go for exploration activities in the North, off the Labrador coast, and off Nova Scotia.

Freedom of Press Backed by Speaker

UIC FRAUD CASE 'EXAGGERATED'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Thursday who regards an alleged "unemployment insurance fraud being investigated by the RCMP as a serious matter but thinks reports of the amounts of money involved are "probably exaggerated."

Andras told reporters outside the Commons he was embarrassed not to be able to give details of the investigation since the RCMP are still working on the case.

Corbin, ruling on an MP's complaint about a news report by The Canadian Press, said the right of press freedom is at least equal to privileges of MPs to be free to pursue their duties.

He defined press freedom as being limited only by interference with the opportunity of MPs to do their jobs or by contempt.

Eymard Corbin (L-Middlesex-Victoria) had asked for an investigation of a CP report of a committee meeting Tuesday about a bill freezing the salary and tax-free allowances of MPs for a year.

Corbin said "it is time the House dealt with the accredited fiction writers in the press gallery."

Corbin's complaint centred on a section of the CP report which quoted Jean Chretien, president of the treasury board, as saying that many MPs work from early morning until after the Commons closes at 10:30 p.m.

The CP report said that on three days a week the House sits from 2 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. and "there are rarely more than a handful of MPs in the House during evening sittings."

Corbin said that paragraph in the CP story is the basis for a case of privilege to be investigated.

He quoted the report saying that the Commons "sits from 2 p.m. three days a week" and charged that CP deliberately and maliciously wanted to deceive the public by giving the impression that the Commons sits only three days a week and that only a handful of MPs participate.

While Corbin registered his complaint and Jerome made his ruling, only about 50 of the 262 sitting members were in the Commons.

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Landing Dangers for Viking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radar will start probing the Viking 1 Mars landing site next week but scientists said Thursday they must commit the robot to its final descent July 4 without knowing whether there are obstructions almost as big as a football field.

"When it comes to that kind

of a hazard, we're going to have to be a little bit lucky," said Robert Kraemer, director of planetary programs for the U.S. Federal Space Agency.

Viking 1, launched nine months ago from Cape Canaveral, is now 4.3 million miles from Mars. It will rendezvous

with Mars June 19 when its main engine will slow the craft enough so it will swing into orbit.

The spacecraft, representing a half billion dollar investment, is scheduled to land on the U.S.'s 20th birthday at a place called Chryse, and survey the surface with two color cameras. It is expected to operate for months on Mars.

for what scientists hope is a network of dry riverbeds.

Viking 1 will conduct the first search for life on Mars as well as analyze the Martian soil, study its weather, listen for Marsquakes and survey the surface with two color cameras. It is expected to operate for months on Mars.

TED DENIES HE'LL RUN

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Senator Edward Kennedy has denied report he is willing to accept the Democratic presidential nomination and has said his position is unchanged.

The 43-year-old Massachusetts senator, asked Thursday night whether a report in The New York Daily News that he would accept "a genuine draft" is true, said:

"No. My position is unchanged." He described the report as "pure speculation."

State Eyes Prison Ship

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The state of Maryland is planning to use a 31-year-old mothballed Navy troop ship as a floating prison.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel said Thursday after touring the USS Gen. William O. Darby that he is ready "right now" to complete negotiations with the federal government for use of the troop carrier, which is mothballed in Newport News, Va.

According to a Mandel spokesman, the Darby would be anchored in Baltimore harbor and would be used to house between 500 and 600 minimum-security prisoners who have work-release jobs in the Baltimore area.

Senators Pick Top Watchdogs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Republican Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey will be senior members of the newly created committee to monitor the activities of the U.S. intelligence agencies.

The Senate leadership Thursday announced appointments to the 15-man Senate Select Committee on Intelligence created by an overwhelming vote of the Senate the day before.

Diabetes Tests 'Wrong'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Millions of Americans have been erroneously told they are diabetic because the standard test for the disease is wrong more than 30 per cent of the time, according to a researcher in diabetes.

"The majority of the patients diagnosed as having diabetes on the basis of the currently accepted standards do not have diabetes mellitus and in all probability will never develop the disease," Dr. Marvin Siperstein told a conference at the school of medicine of the University of California at San Diego.

Siperstein, vice chairman of the department of medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Francisco, said the glucose tolerance test, the most common used to detect the disease, is wrong 80 to 90 per cent of the time.

There is insufficient data to support the standards of the test, he said, and they are probably wrong.

He urged doctors to be reluctant to diagnose a patient's condition as diabetes, saying failure to detect the disease does "little, if any, harm" while a false diagnosis that the disease is present when it is not does "enormous harm."

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U.S. Came Close To Police State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For four days during the summer of 1970, Richard Nixon's White House had the machinery of a police state ready to battle U.S. dissidents, according to the latest Senate intelligence committee staff report.

But, the report said, Nixon had second thoughts after FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover objected and the scheme — known as the Huston Plan — was withdrawn by the White House for "reconsideration" and never revived.

The report said, Nixon was growing old and more wary about preserving his established reputation, balked at the plan, protested to Attorney General John Mitchell — who was unaware of it — and four days after the memorandum had been approved, Nixon revoked it.

The Huston Plan would have given intelligence agencies authority to "monitor the international communications of U.S. citizens, intensify the electronic surveillance of domestic dissenters and selected establishments, read the international mail of American citizens, (and) intensify the surveillance of American college students," the report said.

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Bomber Blocked

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Senate voted 44 to 37 Thursday to block production of the controversial B-1 bomber until the next president is inaugurated and determines whether a production go-ahead, on the new plane is in the national interest.

The vote, engineered by Sen. John Culver, (D-Iowa), was a major setback for the Pentagon and for Senate advocates of the plane led by Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis, (D-Miss.).

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. said Thursday in has increased its United States prices for all grades of gasoline by one cent a gallon.

the industry where prices rise as the heavy summer driving season brings increased demand.

Currently, the average

U.S. GAS UP A CENT

price of regular gasoline is about 59 cents a gallon.

The Canadian, or imperial, gallon is 20 per cent larger than the U.S. gallon.

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Sacred Scoop a Breach?

A "scoop" in the new Social Credit publication Unity News came under fire in the legislature on Thursday.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace wanted to know why the paper, published for the first time this week, contained an interview which discussed legislation introduced in the

house Monday.

Speaker Ed Smith said he would consider whether the story constituted a breach of house privileges.

The article quotes Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm discussing his new Guaranteed Available Income for Need (GAIN) legis-

lation.

But the legislation itself was not introduced until after the interview and legislative rules forbid discussion or release of legislation prior to its introduction in the house.

NDP MLA Norm Levi (Vancouver-Burrard) asked Premier Bennett during question period if he was aware of the story and was told the premier had not read the news story "but took responsibility for his own interview."

Levi asked if it was going to be government practice in the future to avoid the regular press gallery and make all announcements through Unity News.

He got no answer and one NDP member, laughingly shouted "Stalinists."

Bennett Off To the Yukon To Talk Pipe

Premier Bennett is going to Whitehorse next week to discuss the Alaska Highway pipeline proposal with the Yukon government.

Other areas of mutual concern will be discussed, he said, but the main purpose is to discuss the Alcan Pipeline proposal which would run the Alaska Highway.

Transport Minister Jack Davis, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, and B.C. Petroleum Corporation chairman George Lechner will accompany Bennett on the two-day visit.

The delegation leaves May 26 and will also visit Fort St. John and Fort Nelson.

NDP DEAL PROBED

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe is investigating the purchase of one million shares of Westcoast Transmission two years ago by the then NDP government.

The minister told the Legislature Thursday night the former government paid \$300,000, three times the normal commission, to an obscure eastern firm, Weisner

and Partners of Toronto, "at a time when the previous minister of finance was in a position to buy the shares directly from El Paso gas for no commission."

But he refused to elaborate outside the house.

Wolfe made the statement during debate on Bill 8, the Revenue Amendment Act, which would take away the

right of the finance minister to purchase shares in private companies without authorization from the legislature.

"That is why we feel we need the change in the act. I have the matter under investigation," he said.

"We are not saying he shouldn't buy shares, but only that the legislature should have the final word."

Bungled Building Plans Blamed on NDP—and SC

A senior civil servant said Thursday two previous governments bungled planning for the provincial government's downtown Vancouver courthouse-office complex.

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The way this project has been handled from its inception leaves a lot to be desired," deputy public works minister George Giles told the legislature's public account committee.

Giles was replying to questions from Sam Bawif (Social Credit—Victoria) and other Social Credit MLAs suggesting that the NDP government interfered with the project, leading to new problems and drastically increased costs.

Questioned by Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre), the deputy minister said the NDP was not the first government to interfere in the project.

He said that when the building was first proposed in the late 1960s, its design as a 55-storey tower was decided upon by the Social Credit cabinet, not the public servants or architects involved.

"What you're talking about is the normal process in government," he said, because public servants "no matter how competent," are not policy makers.

The government is carrying the can for the decisions, "so the elected members make those decisions, he said.

Bawif suggested decisions relating to the project were made by then resources minister Bob Williams rather than by the former public works minister Bill Hartley.

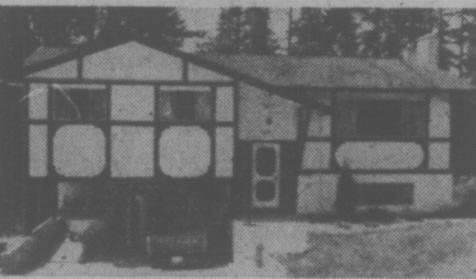
He said the NDP government fired the architectural firm that had been working on the proposed 55-storey tower, and replaced it with Arthur Erickson and Associates without calling any new tender.

Bawif said the courthouse project had a \$15 million design change because of actions by former attorney-general Alex Macdonald.

The deputy minister said Erickson's firm had been considered originally but the job was given to another firm.

He agreed that the changes made by the attorney-general increased the cost, but said he did not know which cabinet ministers were making the decisions.

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**Mini-Budget
Not Planned:
Bennett**

The government has no plans to bring in any additional emergency budget to initiate employment or anti-inflation measure, Premier Bennett said Thursday.

Bennett was asked about his government's response to recent consumer price index statistics which show Vancouver's inflation rate is higher than any other major city in Canada.

But the premier said people confuse the CPI with the cost-of-living and the two indices are different.

Vancouver prices rose 1.4 per cent in April for a yearly inflation rate of 11.9 per cent, compared to the national rate of 8.9 per cent.

Food costs went down, said Bennett, but the CPI includes other non-essentials — "luxuries such as tobacco."

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5-21

Salish Ingenuity Coming to Light

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

Researchers of Indian cultures are beginning to wonder if the Salish tribes of the Saanich peninsula and Fraser Valley were not one of the most ingenious and industrious people of the Pacific Northwest.

Their culture was certainly as sophisticated — perhaps even more refined and developed — than that of the Haida Indians, the Kwakiutl and the Nootkans, a recently completed study of Salish artifacts reveals.

They were talented and skillful to a point that they made moccasins and sandals from salmon skins, attractive hats from bird skins, and even clothes from moss.

The Salish study was made by 25-year-old Dorothy Kennedy, an ethnologist with the B.C. Indian Language project, a non-profit research group concerned with the preservation of Indian languages and cultures.

The one-year study was funded by the Explorations Program of the Canada Council.

Ironically, Ms. Kennedy was obliged to travel outside the province — to the United States and other parts of Canada — to carry out her work because a large collection of Salish art doesn't exist in the province.

The bulk of the early Salish artifacts were collected in the latter part of the 19th century and early 20th century and found their way into American and European museums, leaving B.C. with only odds and ends.

In the course of her work, Ms. Kennedy took about 1,100 photographs of Salish artifacts in Canadian and American museums.

These included the National Museum of Man, Ottawa, the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, the Brooklyn Art Museum, New York and the Lowe Museum of Anthropology, Berkeley, Calif.

"It's too bad we have to go outside the province to see works of art which originated from this province," she said. "But until recently, British Columbians didn't really care about Indian art, so it was picked up by those who cared — American and European institutions."

Ms. Kennedy said the collections she saw in museums proved beyond doubt that the Salish culture was a great one.

"But it was neglected by Indian experts for the totem pole cultures of the Haidas, the Nootkans and other tribes," she said. "The Salish people didn't build totem poles — but their society was well advanced when the first Europeans arrived on the coast."

She said she saw clothes made from a tree moss. These were worn by poorer people.

"The moss is edible," she said. "So I guess if they really got hungry they could eat their clothes."

Among other artifacts she saw were fishing nets made of stinging nettle twine and held up by floats made out of tules, better known as bullrushes; towels made out of inner red cedar bark; shoehorns for stretching moccasins; dice made out of beaver teeth.

The sole of a sandal was made of salmon skin which was smeared with pitch. The outer surface was then rolled over dry earth and feathers, which adhered and hardened the sole.

One interesting artifact was a drinking tube made of bird bones and for ceremonial use by pubescent girls.

They were used in the belief that they would prevent streams from going dry and to prevent girls from growing moustaches.

She said the photographs will be used as part of a series of studies being prepared by the B.C. Indian Language project on Salish culture.

"They certainly could make use of nature's bounty," she said. "They were perfectly in tune with their natural environment."

"Some of the clothing I saw was attractive. I just wanted to dress up in them."

Ms. Kennedy hopes soon to travel to Britain and Europe to study the photographs of museum Indian collections.

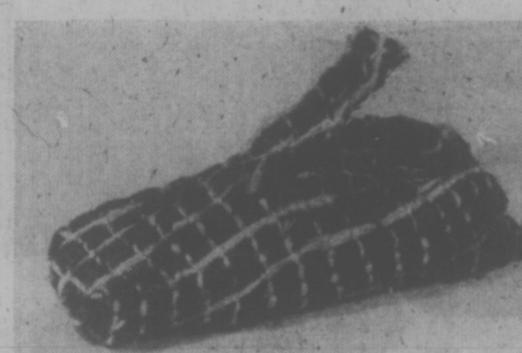
Britain, Russia, Germany and France have superb collections," she said. "It's too bad these countries appreciated Indian art before we did."



Hat of hawk and mink band



Moccasins made of salmon skin



A black tree moss moccasin

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Island Wolf Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch said Thursday wildlife management programs for cougars, elk and deer are being extended this year to include Vancouver Island wolves.

Grant Turnbull, the branch's regional technician in Nanaimo, is co-ordinating the program and has appealed to the public to report any wolf sightings.

Biologists are attempting to trap a wolf in the Kelsey Bay area so the animal can be fitted with a radio collar and traced.

Turnbull said Island wolves are a subspecies and are lighter, both in weight and color than their northern cousins.

He said wolves have been blamed for killing livestock on islands off Campbell River.

"We had a report of a pack of 15 wolves at Kelsey Bay, although most run in packs of two or three."

Death Spree Girl May Get Parole

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Caril Fugate, who at 14 accompanied mass murderer Charles Starkweather on a rampage of killing, gets a chance for parole next month after spending more than half her life in prison.

Miss Fugate, 32, will be considered for release June 20 by the state parole board.

Relatives of some of the victims have fought against Miss Fugate's release, and parole board sources say a new identity and residence have been prepared for her in another midwestern state.

She accompanied Starkweather, who was executed in 1959, on a 1958 killing spree that took 10 victims. Miss Fugate went to prison in 1959 — she was tried as an adult — and a series of unsuccessful appeals followed.

The murders started in Miss Fugate's home with the shootings of her mother and step-father and the clubbing death of her two-year-old sister. The killing came after Miss Fugate's mother told Starkweather she didn't think he was a good influence on her daughter.

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SOLAR WORKSHOP AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN — A two-day solar energy workshop for the general public will be held here near at Cowichan Station on Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6.

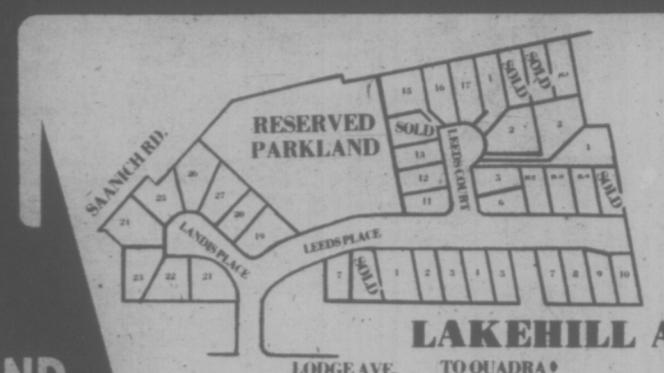
This workshop will include an introductory slide show

and lecture on solar energy as well as the building of a complete solar hot water system by the participants," said Vancouver architect Chris Mattock, a workshop organizer.

The solar system, he said, will be raffled off among participants at the end of the weekend event.

Mattock is co-designer and co-builder of the solar heated Trousdale home on the Lake Trafalgar St., Vancouver.

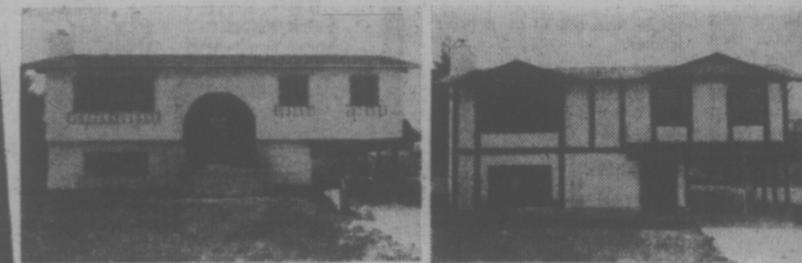
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Painter Winner With Camera

By AL FORREST
Times staff

Victoria painter Mary Low Crerar is one of five winners in a world-wide photography contest in connection with the United Nations Habitat conference.

Her photograph of a truck used for a house will be on display when the Habitat conference opens on Vancouver May 26.

Mrs. Crerar, 48, says she is pleased and surprised by the award.

"I've won some awards for painting and photography in the past but this is the most spectacular thing I've ever won."

The award, she says, contains a bit of irony.

To begin with, she considers herself a painter, rather than a photographer.

And then her award-winning picture was overlooked in the preliminary judging by the Canadian jury. All photographers submit a maximum of eight pictures which are judged in their own country and then all entries go to the international jury in New York.

The Canadian jury selected two as worthy of display plus one honorable mention, then sent all eight to New York. The two selected by the Canadian jury were a picture of the Victoria Chinese cultural centre and a picture of a restored building on Wharf Street.

Lawn bowlers near the old Crystal Garden won an honorable mention.

However, the international jury preferred one of the Canadian rejects, this picture of a small truck with a house on



Truck stopped in Ucluelet provided this prize-winning photograph

the back, complete with cedar roof. It won in the category of alternate lifestyles.

She encountered the house-on-wheels in Ucluelet and the owner agreed to pose. He refused to give his name but said he was a rambler, driving from town to town in B.C. and anywhere he stopped was home for a few days.

He correctly predicted the picture of his makeshift home would turn out to be a prize winner.

Mrs. Crerar has had paintings in international shows before but this is the first time she has submitted photographs for international competition.

She took up photography in 1970 when art judges required her to take photographs of her paintings before submitting them for display.

"I got tired of asking other people to take the pictures for me so I began taking them myself. And then of course I had to learn all about photography."

In her first year with a camera she won a novice award in an Ottawa competition.

She has not received any details about her international award but the terse announcement that she had been one of five in the world to have a photo selected came in a Habitat bulletin.

"It will be on display but I don't know where and I have not heard yet whether I will get a plaque or medal or scroll."

She said she also is awaiting word as to whether the photographs selected by the Canadian jury will also be displayed at Habitat.

CRERAR
touch of irony

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Petrol Firms, Unions Agree

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two more petroleum companies have come to contract terms with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union and another company has reached tentative agreement.

Forty-two employees at Shell Canada's Burnaby marketing division and 35 at Westcoast Transmission's Prince George operation have accepted a one-year agreement. A tentative agreement involving 125 members has been reached at Pacific Petroleum in Port St. John.

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Castro, JFK Plots Linked

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Top FBI officials knew of CIA plotting to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro at the same time the Bureau was investigating the assassination of President John Kennedy, it has been learned.

The late FBI Director, Edgar Hoover never informed the Warren Commission of the scheming against Castro and according to Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (Rep.-Pa.), may also have concealed the information from the FBI agents assigned to investigate the president's murder.

"The fact that they would withhold information from an investigation of this kind has rather chilling implications," said David W. Belin, who served as an assistant counsel for the Warren Commission. "One of the things we were looking at was whether there was any Castro involvement in the Kennedy assassination."

Some critics of the Warren Commission have suggested that the president was killed in retaliation for the CIA-sponsored plotting against Castro.

Schweiker, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee that last week voted to recommend a new congressional inquiry into the assassination, said Senate investigators have just started to examine belatedly discovered

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Early morning brings throngs of buyers to Tbilisi market

Like the Weeds, Private Dealing Still Creeps In

New York Times
TBILISI, Russia — The old peasant held a small bunch of fresh scallions in his leathery hands, cradled them, fondled them, offered them gently to a smooth-faced young man. "Thirty kopecks," the peasant said.

The young man feigned indifference. He turned down the corners of his mouth. He shrugged. He started to walk away.

"Twenty-five," said the peasant. The young man stopped, dug into his pockets for some change, and the deal was made.

This is private enterprise in the Soviet Union. Sometimes legal and open, sometimes illegal and underground, it flourishes outside the socialism that embraces state ownership of natural resources, factories, large farms, transportation networks and retail stores.

From a socialist viewpoint, much private business seems like a pesky weed that somehow manages to poke through every crack and chip in the pavement no matter how hard the Government stomps on it. This is especially so in the Soviet republic of Georgia, whose Mediterranean ambience contains fluidity and a touch of naivete alien to the stolid obedience of Moscow.

Here, in the private farmers' markets of Tbilisi, the theatrics of bargaining are part of an ancient Georgian heritage that has lasted through centuries of foreign invasions and occupations, proving as resilient as the religious impulses of the people and the 1,000-year-old churches that stand along the cobblestone streets of antique villages.

"Psychology and morality is the most tenacious vestige of the past," Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Georgian party chief, said in a speech.

"Unfortunately," he declared, "no sphere of the republic's life has been untouched by the negative tendencies of the private-ownership psychology."

Since the Kremlin installed Shevardnadze in September, 1972, he has waged a tough campaign against private business, denouncing it as contributing to "the spread of petit-bourgeois, philistine customs and morality — of the elements of a hostile ideology," if you like."

Soviet law permits certain small-scale enterprise. Article 9 of the Constitution provides for "the small private economy of individual peasants and handicraftsmen based on their own labor and precluding the exploitation of labor of others."

Under specific, detailed codes, the personal services of doctors, dentists, barbers, plumbers and the like may sometimes be rendered privately by people who buy licenses and pay taxes that are evidently designed to be heavy enough to discourage such private activity.

As a result, many work without the licenses, dispensing services "halevo," an expression meaning literally "on the left," but covering the full range of illegal private business activity.

The government press has reported some ingenious schemes. A Tbilisi shop made shoes privately and, to avoid detection, stamped them with the forged seals of various government factories.

Georgians tell of watered wine, adulterated bread and plastic fibre thinned as workers siphoned off the products for private sale.

Throughout the country, collective farmers are allowed to cultivate their own small plots of land in addition to working on the large farms whose yields go to the state. They may keep a few cows and some sheep, and they may sell their produce privately.

Some Western analysts believe the peasants spend more effort on their own plots than on the collective farms, an impression supported by some statistics.

These mornings, the private markets of Tbilisi are heaped with lush radishes, lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes and the fresh green herbs that Georgians favor as raw condiments. Chickens, which residents say are unavailable now in the state stores, are plentiful in the private trade. Whole suckling pigs are piled on counters: farmers are asking the equivalent of \$40 to \$52 apiece.

By contrast, the state stores in Tbilisi seem relatively barren. There is red meat, but little variety. There is sausages, but eggs are scarce. There is butter, but not much milk.

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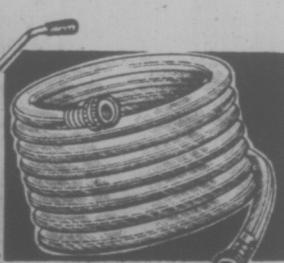
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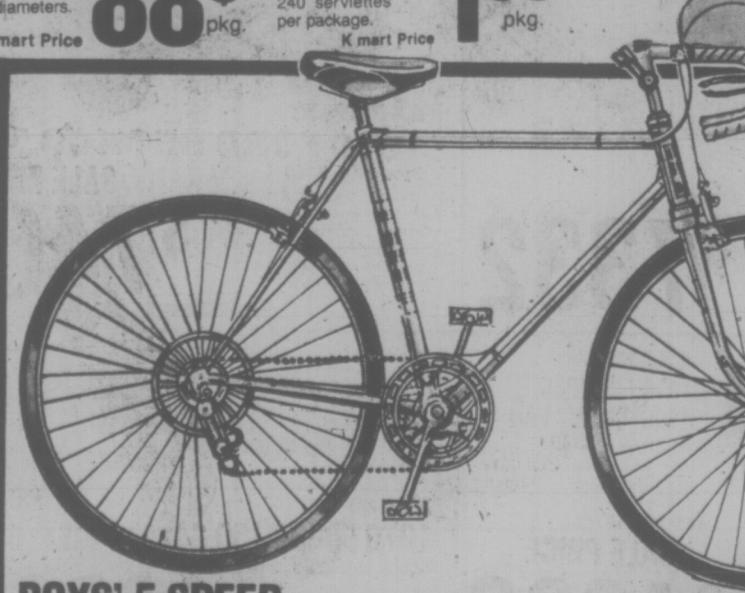
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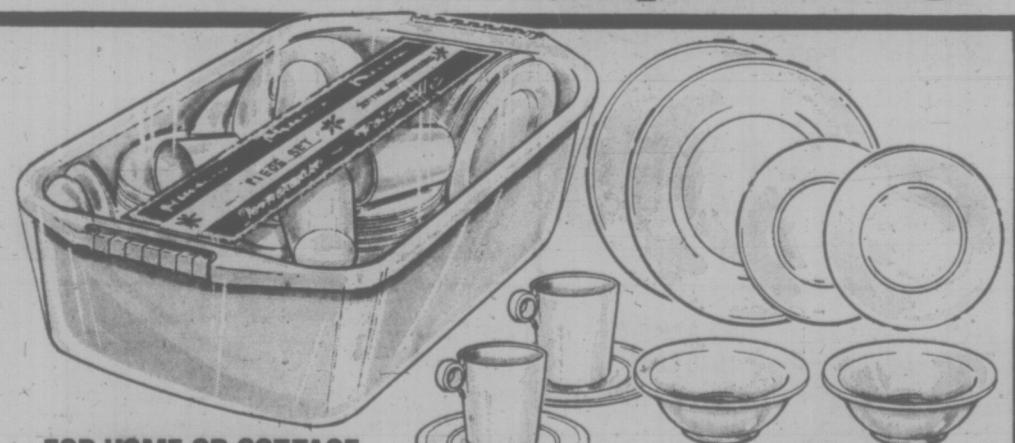
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Nineteen days was the difference between a lengthy term in a federal prison and time in a provincial jail for a 21-year-old former Nanaimo man Thursday in Victoria provincial court.

Danny Lane was sentenced by Judge Blake Allan to the maximum provincial term of two years less a day indefinite plus the same indeterminate period after pleading guilty April 5 to a charge of a \$300 armed robbery Dec. 5, 1975 in a confectionery at High Prairie, Alta.

Definite-indeterminate sentences often imposed for young offenders with long records but some chance for rehabilitation, can be used for any accused person who has not had his 22nd birthday. Lane's will come June 7.

Statements by prosecutor Armand Petronio and defence lawyer Clifford Watt showed Lane first got into difficulty with the law when he was 11 and was thrown out of his troubled home at 14.

Lane's adult-court record began late in 1969 and included five jail sentences and one term of probation for seven offences. Lane went to Alberta because he feared he had violated probation and was drunk and out of money when he used a knife to hold up the store.

He kept \$120 of the \$300 and used it to get back to B.C. and surrender to police. He had since convinced a probation officer that "there is a glimmer of hope... he is now sincerely interested in rehabilitation."

Allan appreciated the "glimmer of hope" but said the offence and the record forced a lengthy sentence. He warned Lane to stay with rehabilitation or "you'll spend the rest of your life in jail."

★ ★ ★

In traffic court, Judge Harold Alder decided to give two young drivers a break in two separate cases because of their ages — 17.

Jeffrey William Longphee, 175 Towner Park, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving May 1 in Sidney, and Murray Clifford Inkster, 10364 Resthaven, pleaded guilty to a charge of refusing to take a breath-analysis test Dec. 31, 1975, in Sidney.

Alder imposed the same penalty in each case — a \$30 fine and orders to take the

impaired-driver course and do 60 hours of community-service work.

A total jail term of 14 days, to be served intermittently, was set by Alder for Rory Scott Dalziel, 19, of 6111 Central Saanich, who was found guilty after a trial on a charge of impaired driving and driving with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent in Saanich Jan. 24.

Two friends who pleaded guilty to separate charges of shoplifting May 8 were fined a total of \$450 by Allan.

Roni Govender, 32, of 370 Richmond, admitted taking several clothing items worth a total of \$104 from K Mart and Zellers and was fined \$300 — \$150 for the thefts from each store.

South Moodaley, 28, also of

370 Richmond, pleaded guilty to taking other clothing items worth about \$40 from K Mart. Her fine was \$150.

The price of persistence turned out to be \$200 for Timothy John Nicholson, 17, of 4590 Wilkinson, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana May 2 in Saanich.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lott said Nicholson was put on six months' probation only last April 22 for a similar offence and Allan wondered aloud why the youth was "persisting" in the practice.

Legal Aid duty counsel William McElroy appearing for Nicholson, said the youth was "truly frightened now and he's not going to do this anymore." Allan fined Nicholson \$200.

Carol Marie George, 25, of

325 Michigan, pleaded not guilty to eight Victoria charges containing a total of 11 counts, mostly in the uttering and false pretences areas, and had her trials set for Sept. 9 and 10. Ball has been set at \$1,000 for Mrs. George, who appeared fully recovered from a collapse last week in court which was blamed on an epilepsy condition.

FRIENDLY SERVICE QUALITY BURLINGTON CARPETS WILLINGNESS TO HELP AND GOOD AFTER SALE SERVICE

That's how we compete with big "discount" carpet chains with all their fantastic claims. No fancy footwork; just honest to goodness carpet value for your hard earned money and the assurance that you're getting the best in Burlington Carpets. We think you'll like shopping for carpets with us.



STAR ATTRACTION

Heavy Saxony Plush
Color Fastness
Resistance to Pilling
Abrasion Resistance
Pile Density

Step. 17.50
Spring Roll Out Price

SALE ENDS MAY 22ND

Monday to Saturday 8:30-5:30, Friday 8:30-9:00

McDONALD
SUPPLY LTD

370 GORGE RD. EAST

386-6745

Reg. 13.90
Spring Roll Out Price

11.90
Spring Roll Out Price

FREE SPIRIT

100% Nylon Fibre
Sculptured Saxony
Treated with DuPont Static
Control

Reg. 15.50
Spring Roll Out Price

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

5-21

McDONALD
SUPPLY LTD

370 GORGE RD. EAST

386-6745

BUS SERVICE HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Regular Sunday-Holiday service will be in effect Sunday, May 23

MONDAY, MAY 24

Holiday service will be supplemented with special early trips to city centre for the parade. After 9:15 a.m. regular holiday service will be in effect. Leaving times from outer terminals are as follows:

Richardson: Lv St. Patrick and Central, 8, 8:20, 8:40, 9 a.m.

Oak Bay: Lv St. Patrick and Central, 8, 8:20, 8:40, 9 a.m.

Gonzales: Lv Quimper and Crescent, 8, 8:20, 8:40, 9 a.m.

Mt. Tolmie: Lv Richmond and Broadmead, 8, 8:20, 8:40, 9 a.m.

South Fairfield: Lv Dallas and Howe, 8, 8:20, 8:40, 9 a.m.

Lake Hill: Lv Quadra and Beckwith, 8, 8:20, 8:40, 9 a.m.

Outer Wharf: Lv Niagara and Oswego, 8:25, 9:05 a.m.

Beacon Hill: Lv Douglas and Toronto, 8:20, 9 a.m.

Hastings: Lv North Dairy and Shelbourne, 8, 8:20, 8:40, 9 a.m.

Uplands: Lv Thompson and Cadboro Bay, 8, 8:40 a.m.

Midland: Lv Midland and Beach, 8:20, 9 a.m.

University: Lv Student Union Bldg, 8:05, 8:25, 8:45, 9:05 a.m.

Victoria West: Lv Jedburgh and Island Highway, 8, 8:20, 8:40, 9 a.m.

Cadboro Bay: Lv Finerty and Sinclair, 8:10, 9:10 a.m.

Cook: Lv Cedar Hill X Road and Braefoot, via Maplewood, 8:20, 9 a.m.

Burnside: Lv Hastings and Wilkinson, via Holland, 8:10, 8:30, 9:10 a.m.

Esquimalt: Lv Dockyard, 8, 8:20, 8:40, 9, 9:15 a.m.

Colville: Lv Admirals and Esquimalt, in via Colville Road, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15 a.m.

Munro: Lv Admirals and Esquimalt, in via Munro, 8, 8:20, 8:40, 9, 9:10 a.m.

Gordon Head: Lv Shelbourne and McKenzie, outbound 7:50, 8:17, 8:35, 8:47. Lv Grandview and Tyndall, 8, 8:30, 8:45, 9 a.m.

Douglas: Lv Glenford and Carey, outbound via Carey, 8:02, 8:32, 9:02 a.m. Lv Royal Oak, inbound via Glenford, 8:12, 8:42, 9:12 a.m.

On completion of parade, additional return trips will leave from Douglas and Yates.

DETOURS DURING PARADE: Outer Wharf, Gorge, Beacon Hill, Victoria West, Burnside, Esquimalt and Colville buses will be routed to Government Street, terminus at Pandora and Government. All other routes on Blanshard Street, terminus at Blanshard and Yates.

For Bus Information
Telephone 382-6161

B.C. HYDRO

Why do they always bring Bonded Stock?



Because most people like it.

SUPER SAVINGS ON OVER 115 BRAND NEW '76 FORD PICK-UPS AND VANS

EXAMPLE: 1976 FORD F100 PICK-UP Stock No. 3634 300 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, 70 amp battery. SALE PRICE \$4458	EXAMPLE: 1976 F250 PICK-UP Stock No. 3654 6900 lb. GVW, camper special package, 360 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio and more. SALE PRICE \$5875	EXAMPLE: 1976 F250 SUPER CAB Stock No. 3738 8100 lb. GVW, 390 V-8 engine and fully equipped for camper; loaded with extras, automatic, dual tanks and much, much more. SALE PRICE \$7332	EXAMPLE: 1976 FORD BRONCO "4x4" Stock No. 3469 Sport package, automatic transmission, 302 V-8 engine, power steering, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy-duty shocks, skid plates and more. SALE PRICE \$7466
EXAMPLE: 1976 F350 SUPER CAMPER SPECIAL Stock No. 3657 10,000 lb. GVW, 460 V-8 engine, loaded with extras. (CAMPER NOT INCLUDED) \$7125	EXAMPLE: 1976 FORD F250 "4x4" Stock No. 3618 7700 lb. GVW, Ranger XLT Package, loaded with extras. SALE PRICE \$7822	EXAMPLE: 1976 ECONOLINE E100 CARGO VAN Stock No. 3580 124" wheel base, 300 CID 6-cylinder engine, power brakes, sliding side door, rear door glass. SALE PRICE \$4690	EXAMPLE: 1976 FORD F150 "4x4" PICK-UP Stock No. 3658 6400 lb. GVW, 360 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission and much more. SALE PRICE \$6362
OVER 115 FORD TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM ON SALE MAY 22ND TO MAY 29TH	PARK RENTING	"where wise consumers BUY!"	peter pollen ford 1060 Yates at Cook St. Telephone 384-1144 Dealer Licence Number 745A

The Biggest! The Bestest! The Mostest!

NEW YORK — Paul Kimelman strolled through the crowd of revellers carrying an enormous pair of striped, boxer shorts. You could tell he wanted to talk about them. "Yes, that used to be me," Kimelman said proudly, stretching the old shorts out, for everyone to see. "Then I got sick of it."

Without pausing, Kimelman launched into the story of how he stopped eating one New Year's Eve and dropped from 487 pounds to 130 in a "record" seven months.

The natural next step was for Kimelman to be found by a representative of the Guinness Book of World Records, which has two pairs of his pants — before and after — on display at its new museum in the basement of the Empire State Building, once a world's tallest.

Kimelman was just one of many Guinness celebrities who attended the museum's grand opening Thursday morning. Each was anxious to tell of his or her heroic act.

"I want to go on to better things," said a record-hungry Al Belmont, who last July made the world's largest ice

cream sundae (3,956 lbs., 12 oz.).

Vernon Craig of Wooster, Ohio, who holds the world record for walking on hot coals and for sleeping on a nail bed, claimed it was "scientific research" that spurred him on to achieving his feats.

Norris McWhirter, author of the Guinness book with his twin brother, the late Ross McWhirter, was on hand to explain that the book originally came out in 1959 "to settle arguments in the 72,000 pubs of England."

Nearby, people munched bits of the "world's largest doughnut" (more than 10 feet across), sipped Guinness stout and eyed a horse that once fit around the waist of the world's heaviest man (1,062 pounds); a human hair that had been split 14 times by England's Alfred West; and a 17½-foot beard.

Food representing the favorite dishes of the world's biggest eaters were on display and so were the world's most expensive shoes, a pair of mink-lined golf shoes studded with jewels that was offered for sale for \$6,500.

British MPs Plead for Hess Freedom

people

LONDON — Three British members of Parliament went to the Soviet embassy Thursday night to press for the release of Rudolf Hess from Berlin's Spandau prison. Hess, formerly Adolf Hitler's deputy, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1946. He now is 82. The delegation, two Conservative MPs and one Labor MP, said on the grounds of humanity it is wrong to continue to keep Hess in prison. A Soviet official told them the suffering of the Soviet people in the Second World War had been far greater than that of the British and that Hess was seen as a symbol of Nazi Germany.

PARIS — A tentative settlement of divide Pablo Picasso's billion-dollar estate among his six heirs has been upset by objections from the painter's 24-year-old granddaughter Marina, a lawyer said Thursday. "We now may have to start all over again," Roland Dumas, Picasso's long-time lawyer, said. "It may take a long time before there is a new settlement." One problem is that with the inheritance, the heirs were

to try to cash in on the monolithic collection of Picasso's own works, the bottom would drop out of the art market.

BURBANK, Calif. — John Davidson threw his microphone to the floor, an irate Johnny Carson kicked a malfunctioning audio speaker and both performers refused to continue taping Thursday night's "Tonight show." A spokesman for NBC said: "Some sound equipment failed and they decided to scrub the show." NBC used a show it had banked after being pre-empted. The trouble came 30 minutes into the af-

ternoon taping of the show, which is broadcast later in the day. Davidson was singing when sound equipment went dead.

LOS ANGELES — A three-judge appellate panel agreed Thursday to review the convictions of Charles Manson and his women cult members, now serving life prison sentence for murder in the slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons. The judges agreed to review the case on grounds of prejudicial publicity and alleged failure of trial judge Charles Older to

instruct the jury on the law covering diminished mental capacity of the defendants. Associate Justice Robert Thompson was critical of both prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi and state Attorney General Evelle Younger, who was district attorney during the lengthy 1970-71 trial.

PHILADELPHIA — A jury

on Thursday convicted Salvatore Soli of first-degree murder in the stabbing of newspaper heir John Knight. Soli, 37, was charged with killing Knight — heir to the Knight publishing interests in his fashionable Philadelphia apartment Dec. 7. The possible sentences for first-degree murder conviction under Pennsylvania law are death or life in prison.

WASHINGTON — Katharine Hepburn's resignation

There's an emotional side, but . . . THERE'S ALSO AN ECONOMIC ISSUE IN THE HOSPITAL DISPUTE

CHECK THE FOLLOWING WAGE SCALES AND BENEFITS. WE BELIEVE THEM TO BE EMINENTLY FAIR

These are wage rates for some classifications offered by HLRA for 1976 (all shown as monthly figures):

Filing Clerk	\$848.75
Clerk Typist	\$869.75
Medical Stenographer	\$955.50
Dietary Aide	\$827.50
Cleaner	\$955.50
Licensed Practical Nurse	\$1,006.00
Orderly	\$1,006.00
Labourer	\$984.50

THE HEU SAYS THESE RATES ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE

CHECK THESE ADDITIONAL BENEFITS ALREADY OFFERED BY HLRA

- A full dental plan — 100 percent employer paid.
- An increase in paid sick leave to 156 days from 120, plus 40 percent cash for unused sick days upon retirement.
- A new clothing allowance for employees who work in patient areas and are required to wear regular clothing.
- A full salary, benefits and related expenses while on educational leave at the request of the hospital.
- Special leave for situations such as 'paternal maternity', household emergencies and travel connected with compassionate leave. Total leave for these purposes — up to 25 days.
- An increase in the northern differential to \$46.50 a month.

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES ALREADY HAVE THESE BENEFITS

- Four weeks paid vacation after one year, and six weeks after 24 years.
- Uniforms supplied and maintained by the hospital.
- Generous severance allowances and pension plan.
- A 37½-hour work week.
- Three days compassionate leave for the death of a member of a family or relative.
- Twenty cents per hour shift premium for evening and night shifts.
- Eleven paid statutory holidays — including three which carry a premium wage of triple and a half time.

HLRA REJECTED THE BLAIR REPORT FOR THESE REASONS:

- The total monetary package of 15.15 percent would bring wage rates in the hospital industry to a point well above the community level.
- The Blair report proposes an eight percent across-the-board increase PLUS a one-for-one percent Cost of Living Adjustment. This means that for every point the Vancouver Consumer Price Index rises, HEU would receive a one percent wage increase in addition to the general wage increase.
- Wage and benefit costs would rise almost a dollar an hour from \$6.37 to \$7.34 an hour — at least 15.15 percent if the Blair proposals were to be accepted. This means \$30 million.

We have attempted in this advertisement to give you the very tough monetary facts in the current hospital dispute. We believe it is absolutely vital to maintain this position if any rationality is to prevail.

To accede to these HEU demands would have to mean a cutback in hospital beds and programmes because the money now used to provide them would have to go to these unnecessary and unwarranted higher wages and benefits.

We feel such a course of action would be irresponsible.

THE HEALTH LABOUR RELATIONS ASSOCIATION OF B.C.
Accredited bargaining agent for 110 hospitals.

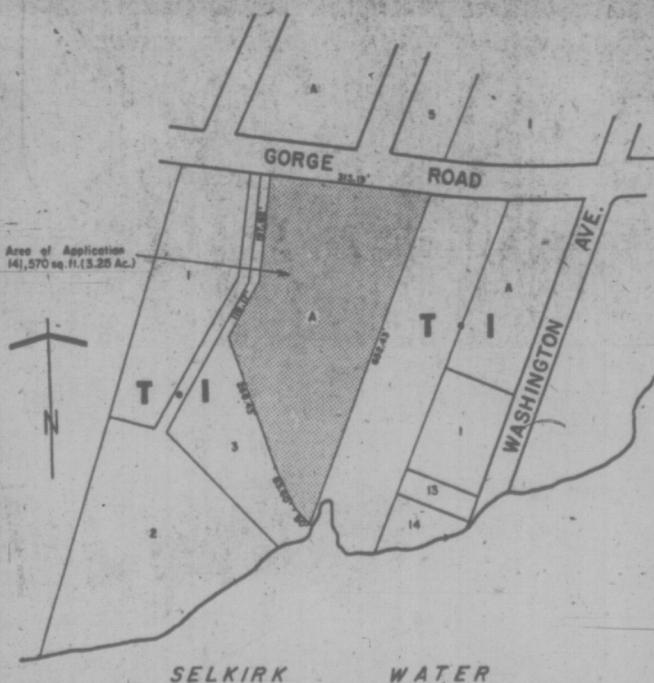
THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARINGS

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAWS (NOS. 454 and 458), 1976"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-Law Amendments (Nos. 454 and 458) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 27th day of MAY, 1976, at 2:00 p.m.

DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 454) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-3(2) Transient Accommodation" to "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling" of Lot A, Section 10, Victoria District, Plan 20168 (No. 141 Gorge Road East). (Application of Hallatt, Stewart & Gow Solicitors, on behalf of E. J. Butler Ltd. and Citation Estates, Ltd.).



DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 458) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling" to C-1N Neighbourhood Shopping District" of Lot A, Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 15048; Amended Lot 1, Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 2884; Lot 1, Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 995; and North Parts Lots 4 and 5, Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 133 (northeast corner Fort Street and Stadacona Avenue). (Application of Park Pacific Apts. Ltd.).



Copy of the draft by-laws may be inspected at the office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hearings.

F. M. WALLER, CITY CLERK

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.



**HEALTH
LABOUR
RELATIONS**
Association of British Columbia

Saturday Specials

It's Happening at the Bay

Pots
Pots
Pots

...and more pots

Watch them being made in our souvenir department on the main floor. They're just in time for hanging baskets for the garden and priced right from \$2 - \$15. (P.S. We've also got some beautiful Indian carvings by Dixon.)

We've got a bicycle built for you.

Shape up and see the world on a bike from the Bay. We've got bikes for the whole family. Bike seats for babies, too. Just take a look in our Sporting Goods, lower main.

Get in the swim with a backyard pool.

Last one into the Bay's Pool Centre on the third floor misses all the summer fun. Lots of pools to choose from. (Even little wading pools for your apartment balcony.)

Don't miss our Burlington Floor Show '76.

Our most spectacular carpet show and sale ever. 4 days only, from May 19-22, in our 4th floor Douglas Room.

Royal Albert Bone China Sale Ends Tuesday.

You won't want to miss a chance to stock up on tea cups and gifts for friends. Ta.

Happy Victorian Days

To bring in Victorian Days with style, Victorian ladies (in costume) will be welcoming our customers with flowers, Victorian Day buttons and smiles this Saturday from 11-3. And that's just the beginning. Visit us next week and you'll find Victorian fun on every floor. (The Bay will be closed Monday, May 24, to celebrate.)



Clearance Of Towels

	Reg.	Sale Price
Bath Towel	4.99	3.99
Hand Towel	2.49	2.19
Face Cloth	1.09	.99

Stock up on quality towels and take advantage of these low prices. In assorted solid shades. Shop now!



Popular Revere Bedspreads

	Reg.	Sale Price
Twin	24.99	14.99
Double	28.99	19.99
Queen	34.99	24.99

Handsome Revere bedspreads have that heirloom look. Come in soon and choose white or antique white. Staples



Stock up on Your Favorites in 8 Track and cassette

Reg. 6.49
Now Only

4.99

RCA

Featuring such artists as Elvis Presley, Roger Whittaker, David Bowie, John Denver, Charlie Pride, Perry Como, K.C. & the Sunshine Band, and many more.

Capitol

Including hits from Ann Mortifee, The Sweet, Paul McCartney, Bay City Rollers, Electric Light Orchestra, Merle Haggard, and many more.

Columbia

Artists include Bob Dylan, Simon & Garfunkel, Ray Conniff, Kris Kristofferson, Andy Williams, Boz Scaggs, Santana, Silver Convention, Percy Faith, and many others. Plus a large selection of 8 tracks at 1.99.

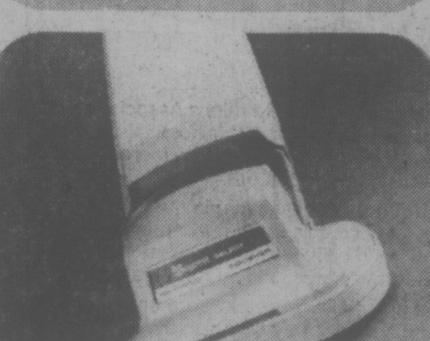
Hurry in, and take advantage of these sound savings soon!



Fieldcrest Towel Ensemble

	Reg.	Sale Price
Bath Towel	4.99	3.99
Hand Towel	2.99	2.19
Face Cloth	1.29	.99

The 'Alsace' ensemble of quality Fieldcrest towels. Choose shades of cognac, spruce, sunflower or royal blue. A great bargain!



Baycrest Shampoo/Polisher

34.99

This handy shampoo/polisher shampoos carpets, power scrubs floors, waxes, polishes and buffs. It automatically dispenses scrubbing solution. Floor wax, rug shampoo with pull of a cord. Foam generator makes application easy. Large 55-oz. tank. Wrap-around guard prevents splashing. Model H88041.

Floor Care. Downtown (Fourth Floor)



Smart Vinyl Handbags

Treat yourself to a new handbag for summer. Here is a good-looking bag with fashionable braided handle, double compartments and decorative detail. In tan only. Others in the collection feature zipper closings and convertible shoulder straps. In white, navy or tan.

Handbags. Downtown (Main Floor)

9.99 ea.

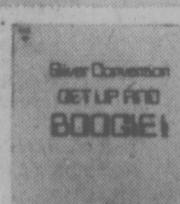


Clearance of Whisper Hosiery

6411 All Sheer Reinforced Toe Hosiery: in cinnamon, maple, or spice, sizes small, medium, large or extra-large. .99
6432 Regular Panty Hose: with reinforced panty and toe in cinnamon, heather, maple, spice, taupe or white. S.M.L.XL. .99

6402 Control Top Panty Hose: in cinnamon, maple, spice or taupe. M.L.XL. 1.49
6131 Knee-Hi sheer, reinforced toe in white, maple or charcoal. One size. 2 for .99

RECORD
OF THE
WEEK



Get up & boogie

Silver Convention

3.99

Personal shopping only please. Available only while quantities last.

Records

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company

1,000 FROM UVIC STILL LOOKING

Job Lack Flattens Students

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Thousands of University of Victoria students face an economic pinch when they return to classes in the fall — and many of them may not be able to get back to university at all, Student Manpower director Anne Walker said today.

"When school gets out in June, there will be 4,500 students looking for work and among the unemployed are about 1,000 university students," she said.

"They are the ones causing the greatest concern. Many of them may not be able to afford to go back at all."

Walker said that adding to the problem was the limited loan aid available to those in

need. She said the combination of no work and a strained loan budget may prevent hundreds of students from returning to classes in the fall.

Nels Granewall, director of student aid services for UVic, confirmed that the requests for loans is already at record levels and classes are still four months away.

"There will be aid for low income students and for those from out-of-town returning to classes but thousands of students from middle income homes may need help and may not qualify for it."

He said there were about 7,400 students at UVic last year and 2,500 of them qualified for financial assistance. This fall, many of the balance of 4,900 will also be seeking aid because they have been unable to find work.

WALKER
loan aid limited

He said students are classified into three groups. The low income groups normally qualify for aid if they need it and they will again be able to get assistance this fall.

Students from high income families will be able to return whether they find work or not because of family resources.

It is the middle income students who will face problems this year, Granewall said.

"Normally these students have not received assistance in the past."

They have paid their expenses through a combination of family resources and their own income through summer jobs. Most of them will be unemployed this summer, and the burden on their families will be heavy if they return to classes this fall.

A few of them may qualify for assistance for the first time but UVic will have to compete with Simon Fraser and University of B.C. for the loan budget.

Granewall said reports from the other universities indicate that they will have a record number of requests for loans as well.

"At some point the pot will run dry."

The student assistance is about one-third a direct grant and two-thirds a loan which is repayable at 8.75 per cent in interest.

A student must show that he is contributing a minimum of \$800 to his own education. This will either be in cash (which he has earned over the summer months) or some way to reduce his costs

through his own efforts or from family assistance.

Granewall said any UVic student who believes they will require this type of assistance should get their applications in soon because the demand is expected to pick up over the summer.

Meanwhile, Walker said Student Manpower office at 546 Yates (second floor) has placed 270 young people in jobs and have 2,000 more students waiting to go to work. Another 2,500 students will be available for work in June.

Young people can register for work at the Canada Manpower student office in person. Employers with jobs can phone 382-4832.

The office is also asking householders to phone in requesting students for odd jobs around the house.

Welfare
'Shape-Up'
Ineffective

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

The new president of the B.C. Association of Social Workers says new stricter welfare regulations "to shape up the ship" will have little actual effect.

CALLAHAN
won't change much

The province, said Callahan, should aim at trying to get more of the money through to the welfare recipients themselves.

And if new rules mean social workers have to "harass or badger" people to try to get jobs when there are few available, there will be a lot of energy wasted, she added.

The economy will have to be improved before the jobs will appear.

Book,
Print
Auction

A book and art print sale will be held Saturday when the Greater Victoria Public Library shelves are cleared of 20,000 rejected volumes.

The auction will be held at the First United Church hall at Quadra and Balmoral at 10 a.m., and general price of most of the books will be about 50 cents.

Sale of several hundred framed art reproductions is in line with the 1975 library board decision to discontinue circulation of the reproductions as an economy measure and dispose of them along with discarded books early in 1976.

Normally the library system discards about 15,000 books when the information they contain becomes dated or inaccurate and they are replaced with newer editions.

The library system acquires about 40,000 books annually.

Space problems at the central library, a resource centre for the branches, is another factor and as new books are continually demanded by readers, space must be made for them.

Discarded books, usually about 15,000 a year, would normally go to seamen's missions or other out-of-town agencies. Others which are broken or soiled, must be destroyed.

LOCAL SHIP
MOVEMENTSMINISTRY
OF TRANSPORT

Cansell at Dixon Entrance, Quadra in port, Douglas at Hesquiat, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider northbound in Discovery patrol area, Racer and Ready in Sand Heads patrol area.

NAVY

Endeavour at sea, returning on or before May 28; all other ships in port.

EX-VICTORIAN John Hadfield was among five killed Wednesday in a helicopter crash near Dease Lake in northern B.C. Hadfield, of West Vancouver, is the son of former motor-vehicle superintendent Ray Hadfield and was a well-known city golfer. Other victims were William Mannie of Montreal, Ollie Lee of George Bayer, and pilot Dave Wearing, all of Vancouver.

Philbrook's Shipyards Ltd. is negotiating a \$2 million contract to build five 65-foot patrol vessels for the Asian country of Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon.

Philbrook president Don Dobie flew to Sri Lanka Thursday at the request of the government.

General manager Ted Hopkins said today the vessels will be built in the Sidney yard (Philbrook's recently acquired another yard on the mainland).

International-known marine architect Bill Gardiner, who lives on Toad Island in the Sidney area, designed the vessels.

And Here Is How
It All Started

By AB KENT

Times Staff

Frugalistic Canadians have two holidays a year in which they can cheerfully break out of character and do some flag-waving.

Victoria Day is one, July 1 or Dominion Day, the other.

Locally, Victoria Day has its own connotations: the city was named for the long-ruling British sovereign and for nearly a century was an outpost of Imperialism in the Pacific. (See page 50 for details of this year's celebration.)

But how did it all start and develop into a national day?

When the queen was only 26 the legislature of the United

Canadas in 1845 declared Victoria's birthday a holiday, although the ruling monarch's birthday traditionally was a patriotic holiday.

Perhaps it also had to do with establishing an English character on the "fact of Canada" as a small but budding nation, a counter-measure to Bastille Day celebrated by Francophiles.

The long life and esteem of Queen Victoria, co-inciding with the zenith of British Imperialism and the birth of Canada in 1867 came to have its special meaning. Indeed, May 24 also has been called Empire Day in Canada, which in 1947 was altered officially to Commonwealth Day.

Empire Day originally had been observed as a separate day although closely associated with Victoria Day, and was first observed May 23, 1899.

Two years later the 24th of May was recognized by Canada as a holiday commemorating Queen Victoria, and the actual date was observed as the holiday until 1952 when the House of Commons decreed the holiday to be the Monday preceding May 25.

Empire Day, meanwhile, has been set aside by some provinces as the last school day before Victoria Day, and in B.C. this is known as Citizenship Day.

And you can dip your Union Jack to that.

Special Delivery from Tofino?

Tofino residents are getting desperate about the stench coming from the remains of a 22-foot killer whale on a beach in Pacific Rim National Park.

So desperate they're talking about driving the message home in the capital city.

Resident Leo Mattson said

Thursday: "I wonder what they'd do if I loaded the

whole mess in the back of a

truck, drove to Victoria and

dropped the works on the

steps of the Legislative Build-

"I'd probably get arrested."

The whale, which died April 9 after stranding itself on mud flats near Tofino, was butchered by Provincial Museum workers who claimed the skeleton the following week.

However, several large chunks of the mammal drifted with the tide and were deposited on a beach adjacent to a small, but popular picnic and fishing site.

Mattson said the rotting

meat has fouled the air,

created a health hazard, and

attracted so many flies it

was impossible to walk on

the beach.

Resident Heather Hope said

she was down at the beach

earlier in the month and

counted three or four slabs of

blubber measuring five feet

by two-to-three feet each,

as well as sections of the tail and

other bits and pieces.

The smell wasn't bad then,

she said, but in recent weeks

has become unbearable with

the hot weather accelerating

deterioration.

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Resident Heather Hope said

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by two-to-three feet each,

as well as sections of the tail and

other bits and pieces.

The smell wasn't bad then,

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SAILORS ON THE MOVE

Canoeists in Royal City; Dinghy Group at Kelowna

Victoria canoeists and dinghy sailors are off to the Mainland this holiday weekend to take on some high-level competition.

Six members of the Victoria Canoe Club will race a Voyageur in the Brigade Class of the Hyack event, sponsored by the Royal City Society of New Westminster.

This is an 85-miler from Hope to New Westminster that calls for experienced paddlers. They also have to be early-birds... the race starts 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Team captain Allan Roger will have with him Dave Sutcliffe, Russ Steele, Irene Paulis, Cheryl Link and Peter Chapman.

Good contingents from both the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, are either in or on their way to Kelowna tonight.

They'll be taking part in the Pacific International Yachting Association's small boat racing circuit dinghy regatta, which is the counterpart of Swiftsure for dinghy enthusiasts. The regatta runs Saturday and Sunday.

RVYC sailors Dave Rich-



AROUND OUR SHORES

pat dufour

ardson, Doug Taylor Lee, Andy and Jeff McBride, Tony Rose and Tim Roots will be racing Lasers while Rob Thompson will sail a Fireball.

Three two-man crews from CFSAs will be racing 420s. The skippers are Rick Jackson, Tora Thyvold and Mike Barton. At home in Esquimalt Harbor, the club's Laser sailors will have series racing again on Sunday. Start time is 1 p.m.

If you're not taking in the Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca classics, which begin Saturday, May 29, you might be interested in a combination of fun and racing for dinghy enthusiasts. The regatta runs Saturday and Sunday.

Courses for Sabots and

other dinghies will be set out in Ganges Harbor and there will be outside courses for cruising class boats.

Having sampled Salt Spring hospitality last year I can guarantee the sail over and back will be well worth it. The entry fees are small... \$1 for single-handers, \$2 for other dinghies and \$4 for cruising class.

Phyl Sinclair and her co-workers have arranged a smorgasbord, to be held at Scott Point Marina on the Saturday night. Club members will also provide billets if they're needed. You can phone Phyl at 537-9327, Mike Cannon at 537-2996 or write the club, care of Box 1035, Ganges.

Registration will take place at 9 a.m. on the Saturday, the first races getting under way an hour later. There'll be three races for cruising class (Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet ratings), five for dinghies and seven for Sabots. Racing starts at 9:30 a.m. on the Sunday.

★ ★ ★

The Turkey Head Sailing Association has another of its Tuesday night series races next week, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The first five boats this week were John Watson's

goals apiece for Nanaimo.

Randy Bryant scored five goals and added two assists to lead Buccaneers to a 15-10 decision over Juan de Fuca Whalers at Esquimalt Sports Centre and Tarey Pollock scored four goals and added one assist to spark Saanich in a 14-12 victory over Nanaimo.

★ ★ ★

Barry Smith was high man with four goals for Whalers, who suffered a fifth straight defeat while Dan Ranger and Charlie Randall scored four goals apiece for Nanaimo.

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Enjoy the best.



NON-WINNER MARTI ON TOP

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Fred Marti believes it gets harder every year to make a living on the professional golf tour.

"There's a lot of guys who've won tournaments that couldn't make it," Marti said Thursday after taking the lead with a 65 in the first round of the Danny Thomas Memphis golf tournament.

"They aren't on the tour any more. The tough thing is to keep on making a living."

Marti, who has precipitated one of the tour's great mysteries, has made a living for 13 long seasons on the pro tour, though he's yet to win.

He put himself in line for still another shot at elusive first victory with his brilliant, seven-under-par 65 Thursday that included a record 30 on the back nine of the 7,192-yard course.

First Cal 20 home was Ed Life's Semiramas. After her came Conrad Hoskins' Kelsib, Tony Marshall's Sunbeam, Pat Biden's Pegasus and Harry Marshall's Tongariro.

★ ★ ★

Gusty conditions lent a little excitement at Cadboro Bay on Wednesday night when two of the RVYC's Cal 20 fleet were forced to withdraw because of broken gear and other problems.

First Cal 20 home was Ed

Life's Semiramas. After her

came Conrad Hoskins' Kelsib,

Tony Marshall's Sunbeam, Pat

Biden's Pegasus and Harry

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★ ★ ★

Registration will take place at 9 a.m. on the Saturday, the first races getting under way an hour later. There'll be three races for cruising class (Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet ratings), five for dinghies and seven for Sabots. Racing starts at 9:30 a.m. on the Sunday.

★ ★ ★

The score staked Marti to a two-shot lead over Eddie Pearce, who shot a 67 a few hours after a thief broke into his hotel room and stole his

money-clip, all his cash and credit cards.

Tom Watson were at 70.

All their troubles paled be-

side the problems encoun-

tered by part-time tourist

Eddie Thomas. He hit three

shots out of bounds, got his

next in a lake and eventually

scored a horrendous 13—the

highest score of the year on

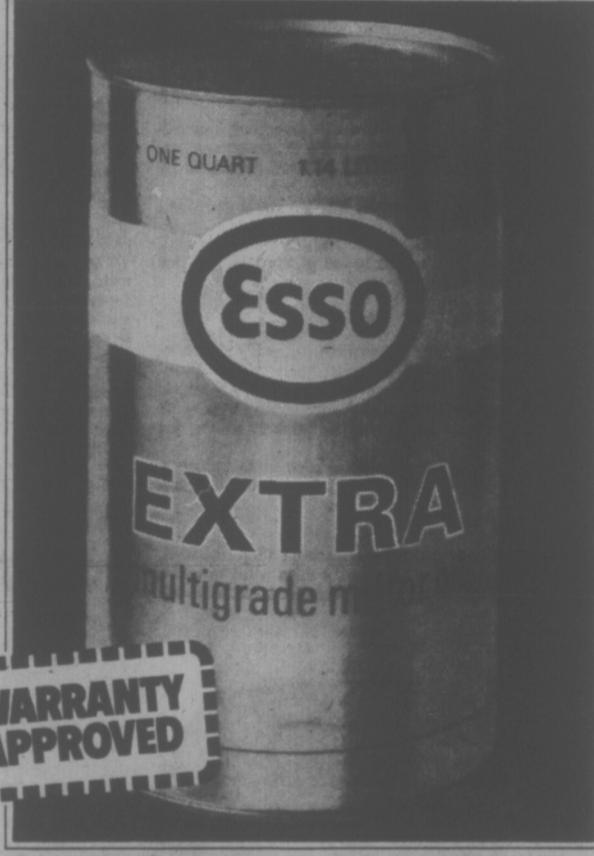
the tour—on the 13th hole. He

finished with a round of 81.

Marti, a hard-luck guy

whose career has been inter-
rupted by three cases of pneumonia, broken ribs, an eye injury, family illness, a jammed thumb and assorted problems, played on a part-time basis the last two seasons but has been a full-time competitor this year with a tie for 12th in the Tournament Players' Championship his best finish.

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Royal Oak Esso Service	4508 W. Saanich Road	479-1123
Hatley Esso Service	2148 Sooke Highway	478-2512
Brentwood Esso Service	6736 W. Saanich Road	652-3921
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'Shook-Up' Soviets Will Change Hockey Style, Says Meeker

TORONTO (CP) — Hockey analyst Howie Meeker says North American hockey fans will probably see a different brand of hockey from the Soviet Union when that club performs later this year in the Canada Cup international hockey tournament.

The former National Hockey League player with Toronto Maple Leafs, here to announce his hookup as a sports consultant with Woolco stores, said players from two Soviet teams that played an eight-game series against NHL opposition in December, 1975,

went home "shook up" when they discovered their cross-over passing patterns didn't work against the top teams.

The Red Army and Wings of the Soviet teams had their hands full defeating teams like Pittsburgh Penguins, New York Islanders and Chi-

cago Black Hawks and hardly looked world beaters in losses to Philadelphia Flyers and Buffalo Sabres. The Army also salvaged a tie with Montreal Canadiens.

"They went home shook up," claims Meeker. "They lost more games than ever in

their own league."

The Soviet national squad lost three games—to lowly Poland, Sweden and the champion Czechs—in the recently concluded world hockey championships.

Meeker says he feels the Soviets will spend the summer

adjusting their style for the Canada Cup series against national teams from Canada, the United States, Sweden, Finland and Czechoslovakia.

"They have to come to us now," said the 1947 winner of the Calder Trophy as the outstanding rookie in the NHL.

"They found out their puck control game is no longer any good against the top NHL teams. You'll see them shooting the puck in from outside the blueline and skating in after it."

"They also found out that one system of hockey won't

win it here. You have to know how to play two or three systems."

Meeker suggested the Canadian representative in the series should be the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens backed up by members of the first and second all-stars.

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MORNING SALE

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5-21

It's Year of the Girl in Track

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

This happens to be a leap year, but the technical-minded may not consider that as a valid reason to explain why the girls are fast on their feet this season.

The fair sex was the fleetest one and the boys settled for their superiority in field events at the 30th annual Greater Victoria high school track and field championships Thursday.

Nine records were broken, a new one came into being and

two were tied in the meet at Centennial Stadium. The boys took credit for four new marks, but only one on the track.

The track, on Thursday, belonged to the girls.

They established or equalled seven records on the running oval and only one in the field.

Not surprisingly, most of the record-breakers came out of Mt. Douglas. The Stan Gill-coached squad received a surprise from Claremont but still was able to easily claim overall team honors for a ninth straight year.

Mt. Doug amassed 737

points to finish ahead of Claremont (630) and Esquimalt (410).

Mt. Doug won the girls' team trophy with a 349-213 edge over Esquimalt but Gill's gang got their surprise from Claremont. Third last year, the Spartans claimed boys' honors with a 421-388

edge.

Defending champion Ian Sutherland of Mt. Doug tossed the hammer 50.48 metres to surpass the record he set last year by 2.66 metres.

Favored Harold Willers of Claremont took the discus with a 42.70 record beav's and teammate Mike Toakley set

another mark by winning the "B" flight high jump.

The only boys' record to come on the track stemmed from Mt. Doug's triumph in the sprint relay. But it was impressive. Jim Bissenden, Bob Jones, Dave Helm and Derry Donaldson whipped around in 43.5 seconds to shave two-tenths of a second off the former mark set by another Mt. Doug team in 1970.

The relay team took the "outstanding performance" honor away from the individuals.

Mt. Doug's Debbie Campbell was voted the outstanding

female. She figured in four victories, three of which resulted in records.

With arch-rival Debbie Scott of Claremont engaging Miss Campbell in a great duel, the Mt. Doug speedster won the 800 in 2:11.6, shaving 3.2 seconds off the mark established by Miss Scott last year. Miss Scott, clocked in 2:12.4, also was under her time of a year ago.

Miss Campbell tied a record with a time of 57.7 seconds in winning the 400 metres and later anchored the Mt. Doug 4x400 relay team to a winning effort of 3:58.6, 5.4 seconds better than the former mark.

Miss Campbell capped an outstanding day by again running the anchor leg for the victorious 4x100 relay team.

Miss Scott also broke a record, one she set last year, by winning the 1,500 in 4:33.4. The old mark was 4:39.0.

Diana Rose of Mt. Doug, Julie Cox of Victoria High and Esquimalt's Sharon Doherty accounted for the other records while Claremont's Lynn Crawford equalled the standard in winning the "B" girls' 200.

Miss Doherty claimed a record by winning the 3,000 metres, a new event, while Miss Cox won the "B" girls'



DEBBIE CAMPBELL, standout performer

SPORT SHORTS

Hunter Upset At Criticism From Boss

Times News Services

Jim (Catfish) Hunter, New York Yankees' \$2.5 million pitcher who is normally a mild-mannered fellow, is angry at his boss, George Steinbrenner.

The dispute between Hunter and the club's principal owner goes back to last Friday when Hunter spent a couple of hours in the morning taping a television commercial, then was the losing pitcher in an American Baseball League game against Baltimore Orioles that night.

"Why doesn't he call me like a man? I'd be glad to talk to him and I'll tell him what I think like a man. I'd rather him come to me than getting on guys who didn't have anything to do with it."

Hunter said his TV commitment was scheduled long before he knew he was being pitched that night.

The Times also says Hunter is among a group of Yankee players who are upset at certain club policies, such as restrictions on hair length.

Mario Andretti showed again Thursday why he is the closest to a sure thing among drivers yet to qualify for the May 30 Indianapolis 500.

Andretti, the 1969 winner, skinned around the 24-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval at a conservative 185 mile-an-hour clip during a hot, sticky afternoon of practice.

Among the remaining two dozen or so cars considered potential qualifiers Saturday or Sunday — the final chance to make the 33-car lineup — speeds were much more humble.

Few were near, much less over, the 180-m.p.h. barrier expected to ensure a position in the grid.

Janet Guthrie was among the uncomfortable group after Thursday's session produced no increase in her speeds.

In FOOTBALL, coach Marv Levy of the Eastern Football Conference team for the Canadian Football League all-star game in Edmonton, May 29, hit out at an event labelled the Canadian Superstar series to be held in the Toronto borough of Etobicoke four days of next week. Five players, Zenon Andrusyshyn of Toronto, Terry Evans of Hamilton, Tony Gabriel of Ottawa and Peter Della Riva of Montreal and Jim Young of the B.C. Lions are entered in the superstar event and Levy says this conflict is "the kind of thing that can kill this game" as the players will miss practice for those four days. George Reed, president of the CFL Players Association said: "One thing that bothers me is that none of the players bothered to call and inform me what was going on."

In CALIFORNIA, the Stampeders have announced the signing of former National Football League running back, Robert McCall, and a veteran Canadian, Jim Bond, who can play defensive end or offensive tackle. McCall was drafted by Cincinnati Bengals in 1973 and later played with New England Patriots ... In Edmonton, the Eskimos announced the acquisition of offensive tackle Bill Brown in a trade with Ottawa Rough Riders for an unnamed player on the Eskimo negotiation list.

★ ★ ★

IN GENERAL, Johnny Bucyk of Boston Bruins, Black Hawks and Bryan Watson of Detroit Red Wings have been named finalists in voting for the Charlie Conacher Memorial Award ... It honors a National Hockey League player who has made outstanding humanitarian and public service contributions in the course of his athletic career.

Team Standings In School Meet

Mt. Douglas
Claremont
Esquimalt
Oak Bay
Victoria High
Parkland
Spectrum
Langford
St. Michaels Univ.
Bennett
Norfolk House

737
630
366
146
117
129
129
129
87
87

100-metre hurdles: 1. Al Sheridan (C); 2. Lynn Phillips (MD); 3. Gordon Schultz (C); Time: 16.0 seconds.

High jump: 1. Diana Rose (MD); 2. Sue Carson (MD); 3. Cheryl Matthews (C); 4. Debbie Scott (C); 5. Cheryl (VH); Height: 5'6" (record).

100-metre dash: 1. Al Sheridan (C); 2. Lynn Phillips (MD); 3. Gordon Schultz (C); Time: 10.6 seconds.

100-metre sprint: 1. Lynn Phillips (MD); 2. Cheryl Matthews (C); 3. Debbie Scott (C); 4. Cheryl (VH); Height: 5'6" (record).

100-metre relay: 1. Mt. Douglas (A); 2. Claremont (A); 3. Esquimalt (A); 4. Oak Bay (A); 5. Parkland (A); 6. Spectrum (A); 7. Langford (A); 8. St. Michaels Univ. (A); 9. Bennett (A); 10. Norfolk House (A); Time: 47.3 seconds.

100-metre hurdles: 1. Derry Donaldson (MD); 2. Dale Bafile (OB); 3. Sue Carson (MD); 4. Lynn Phillips (MD); 5. Cheryl Matthews (C); 6. Debbie Scott (C); 7. Cheryl (VH); Height: 5'6" (record).

100-metre dash: 1. Lynn Phillips (MD); 2. Cheryl Matthews (C); 3. Debbie Scott (C); 4. Cheryl (VH); Height: 5'6" (record).

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100-metre dash: 1



Saanich Inlet Catches Beginning to Pick Up

Some good catches of both chinook and blueback salmon continue to come in from a number of spots around Vancouver Island.

Saanich Inlet waters have picked up considerably since last week and George Hall reports chinooks to 24 pounds and a few blues being caught in very deep waters around Goldstream Island, Mleary Bay, Chesterfield Rock and the Stone House in Finlayson Arm.

"Phenomenal" was the word to describe action around Indian and Coles bays, Bamberton and the Mill Bay market for chinooks to 23 pounds. Some blues are also coming in from Indian Bay.

Five-inch Tonie Plugs or Tyee strip is the most productive but some of the catches have been made on anchovies or minnows. All depths seem to be producing.

Deep Cove fishermen are going far afield for succers and Bob Bowles came back with two salmon (18 and 10 pounds) as well as a bunch of cod after drift-fishing with a Buzz-Bomb at about the 75-foot depth in Active Pass.

Minnows or strip are active in chinooks to 28 pounds off Trial Island although most of the catch is falling in the 10 to 17-pound range.

Constance Bank and the stretch of water between Brotchie Ledge and Albert Head is yielding fair returns of chinooks to 15 pounds along with the odd blue. The majority of catches have been made on super-strip.

Steven Epplen topped fishermen working the Pedder Bay area this past week with a 31½-pounder taken on a Bait Bomb off the keep bed but Doug Watson came close when he landed a 28-pounder Tuesday evening while trolling with an anchovy, a Hot Spot dodger and 1½ pounds of lead off Bentinck Island.

At Becher Bay, Ian Mowat emerged with the top fish of the week when he boated a 34.8-pound chinook early Saturday morning off Aldridge Point using 80 feet of line, two pounds of weight and strip.

Another excellent catch was made right in the bay by Richard Williams on Wednesday when he landed a 26 and a 19-pounder on roughly the same setup. Anchovies have also been working well.

Carman Angus continued to pull them in this past week with a limit of four weighing 16, 10½, nine and six pounds taken on Kippie "K" off Otter Point. The majority of catches, however, have been made on large minnows in the gap between Secretary Island and the East Sooke shore.

Deep lines have worked best.

Farther up-Island, Sansum Narrows and Port Orford Pass are yielding chinooks to 15 pounds on trolled hootchies and blue or green Squirts.

Salmon still hasn't picked up off Nanaimo but trollers using strip and planers are pulling in chinooks to 28 pounds from Vernon and Rainy bays at the mouth of Alberni Inlet.

Tomic Plugs trolled just under the surface with two to six ounces of weight are starting to catch chinooks to 16 pounds off Bates Beach but returns of blues, now nearing 4½ pounds, have become spotty.

Campbell River fishermen are landing chinooks to 30 pounds off Copper Bluff, Willow Point, Maude Island and the Cape Mudge light using strip or light-colored plugs at the 20 to 25-foot depth.

Blues have moved over to Cortes and Hennando islands and have been biting all red hoochies-type lures.

For the freshwater angler, Langford, Beaver and Elk lakes are yielding good catches of bass and the latter body of water is also producing some excellent trout.

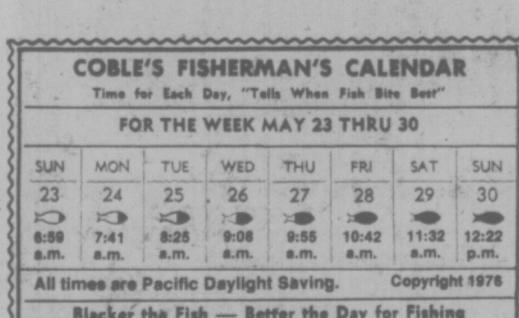
"Frog" flattish are being used to land trout in Qualicum, Shawinigan and Cowichan lakes and Nanaimo anglers are having to work fairly hard for fair catches of trout in Boomerang and Cottles lakes.

Nahm Lake is producing massive rainbow trout (to nine pounds) and Dixon Lake near Port Alberni is yielding some good Dolly Varden.

Wolf Lake has been mentioned as a good choice to fish near Courtenay and Buttle, Lower Quinsam, Upper Campbell, McIvor and Roberts lakes are best near Campbell River.

NIBBLES: A petition is now circulating in Lake Cowichan asking the fish and wildlife branch to exempt young anglers under the age of 16 from the fly-fishing-only regulation on the upper part of the Cowichan River ... Approximately 200 signatures have been gathered to date ... Perhaps the other side should make themselves heard too.

South Vancouver Island Rangers will stage a rifle shoot from 10 a.m. to dusk Sunday on their Luxton Road grounds in Happy Valley ... Everyone is welcome.



Point Shuffle Likely

Look for some fancy shuffling of the stock car deck this weekend.

The Vancouver Island Track Racing Association returns to Western Speedway after a two-week absence with three local superstock and hobby stock shows — one Saturday night and two on Monday, the Victoria Day holiday.

Saturday's program begins with time trials at 7 p.m. followed by racing at 8.

Bob Collins, who has had his 1959 Thunderbird in top running order in the first three local shows of the season, leads the superstock driver standings with 349 points. He's followed by Bill Price in a '64 Chevelle with 278 points and Orton Ker in a '68 Torino with 250.

Bill Hitchcox is top man in the hobby division with 308 points in his '56 Ford but he's only 22 points ahead of Gordon Stone in a '57 Ford.

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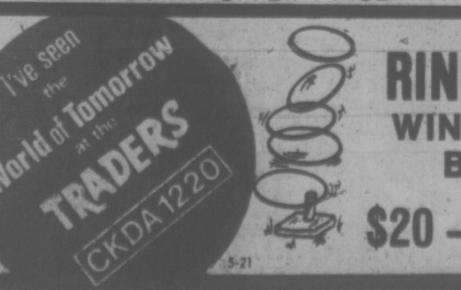
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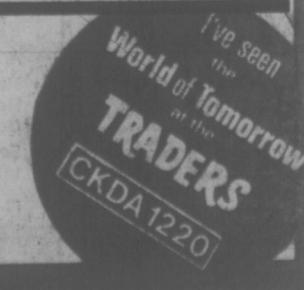
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FAMILY CIRCLE



5-19
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"The hinges on my roll broke."

DENNIS THE MENACE



Kishman 5-20

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

South's bidding in today's deal will not meet with the approval of most bridge players. In justification of his calls, it should be pointed out that when the deal was played in the 1976 Open Pairs Championship, South felt that he needed a good score to have a chance at winning this duplicate event. So he bid abnormally, hoping to create a "swing." As will be observed, he succeeded.

NORTH

♦ Q 32
♦ 10 42
♦ A J 7 42
♦ J 10

WEST EAST

♦ J 10 8 ♦ A 9 7 6 5 4
♦ 9 8
♦ 10 9 6 3 ♦ K 5
♦ 9 7 4 3 ♦ K 9 8 6

SOUTH

♦ K
♦ A K Q J 7 6 5 3
♦ 8
♦ A 5 2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ 5 ♦
Pass Pass 5 ♦ 6 ♦
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

If modern bidding methods can serve as the criteria, South's failure to have over-called at his first opportunity to bid is incomprehensible. West's raise to two spades was a spade trick to East's ace.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

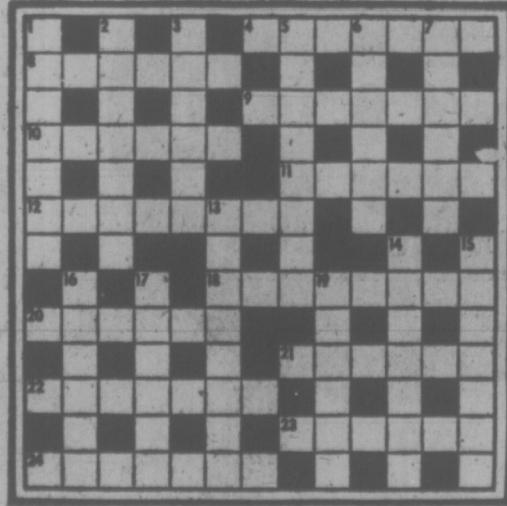
ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

Across:	19 Dwell	5 Justice
	20 Turn about	6 Crime wave
9 Imp	21 Ear	7 Nightshirts
10 Turnstile	22 Tennis court	8 Bees
11 Happy		12 Plane tree
13 Evident	15 Net gain	13 Dummy
14 Stains	2 Tip	17 Razors
16 Rebate	3 Entry	19 Ditto
18 Inertia	4 Larder	21 Err

CLUES

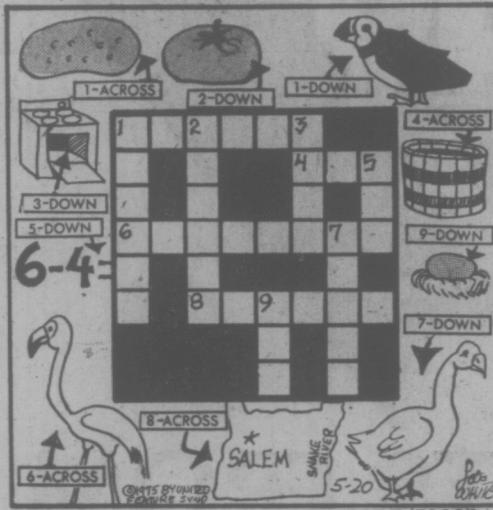
ACROSS:
4 Makes an entry, a footnote about fruit (7)
8 He has the skills to make a suit (6)
9 Really look on the exam as a trial of ability (7)
10 I creep around helping in the kitchen (6)
11 Looked deeper, perhaps (6)
12 A personal representation (8)
18 Old port (8)
20 Routed as a diversion (6)
21 Reformed gambler (6)
22 Slow train that follows one that is late (7)
23 Accounts to be settled in large numbers (6)
24 A target set for a race-meeting (7)

DOWN:
1 Possibly pray after the treatment (7)
2 Brown salts? (7)
3 U.S. port in a state of inactivity (6)
5 He puts a word in when required (8)
6 The respect in which going up meets the point (6)
7 Spread all over the place — that was rough (6)
13 It's O.K., there's no-one left (3, 5)
14 Runs ten cars perhaps (7)
15 Direct mail (7)
16 Break into plain language (6)
17 I left first followed by a Shakesperian heroine (6)
19 Rift created by a broken promise? (6)



SOLUTION MONDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$1,500, claiming four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. **SECOND RACE** — \$2,000, two-year-olds, three furlongs. **THIRD RACE** — \$2,000, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. **FOURTH RACE** — \$2,000, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. **FIFTH RACE** — \$2,000, claiming four-year-olds, six and one-sixteenth. **SIXTH RACE** — \$3,000, allowing four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. **SEVENTH RACE** — \$4,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. **EIGHTH RACE** — \$8,000, add'l. Columbian Handicap, first division, three-year-olds, miles and one-sixteenth. **NINTH RACE** — \$3,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. **TENTH RACE** — \$3,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. **ELIMINATOR** — \$3,000, add'l. Columbian Handicap, second division, three-year-olds, miles and one-sixteenth. **CHAMPIONSHIP** — \$3,000, add'l. Columbian Handicap, third division, three-year-olds, miles and one-half furlongs. **GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP** — \$3,000, add'l. Columbian Handicap, fourth division, three-year-olds, miles and one-half furlongs.

Five City Players On Can. Team

Five Victorians have been selected to play with the Canadian women's field hockey team in Philadelphia, July 12-17 and four of those have been named to the all-star Canadian team.

The all-stars are Shelly Winter, Lesley Williams and Michele Williams, who are attending the University of British Columbia, and Jan Crook of the University of Victoria. Matri-Anne Longmore of UVic is also a member of the Canadian team to play in Philadelphia. Others are Kathy Broderick, Kathy Djidkowsky, Sandy Drever, Sue Jameson, Karen Lee, Laney Marshall, Susan Scott and Joan Seling.

Cloverdale Wins Softball Crown

Cloverdale defeated Tillium 15-11, to capture the Greater Victoria elementary school girls' softball championship Thursday at Central Park.

The final capped a 26-school, single-loss elimination tournament.

Cloverdale advanced to the final with a 13-10 victory over Richmond. Tillium topped Marigold 16-10 in the other semi-final.

MINOR BASEBALL

SENIOR BABE RUTH
Victoria Firefighters
Peter Pollen 030 020 0-2 2 1
Conrad 030 020 0-2 2 1
Reg King, Terry Heuks (3),
Dale Gibbons (7) and Ian Mac-
Whale, Ross B. 0-1 1 1 and Gary
White.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Hamptons
Bill Bayley's Garden Centre 20,
H. A. Orniston 6.

Gordon Head

Mike's Sports Shop 7, Gordon
Head Shell 3.

STARS SIGN WINGER

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League have announced the signing of right winger Alex Pilat, leading scorer with the University of Notre Dame this past season.

Jones Scholarship Reaches \$1,500 Total

The Rick Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund in honor of the former Victoria football player who died as a result of the accident, is over \$1,500. Brian Utley, one of the originators of the fund, has announced.

The scholarship will be at Simon Fraser University and the terms of the fund have been announced.

Male students in any faculty are eligible.

World Junior Event

LONDON (Reuters) — FIFA, the world soccer governing body, has announced the first world youth tournament, to be held in Tunis next year, with entries from 16 countries.

The plan is to make this a perpetual award and to encourage people each year to support it, Utley said. The amount of the scholarship will depend on the amount of funds received.

The fund is still open and anyone interested in contributing to it is asked to contact Utley at 383-7771 or write

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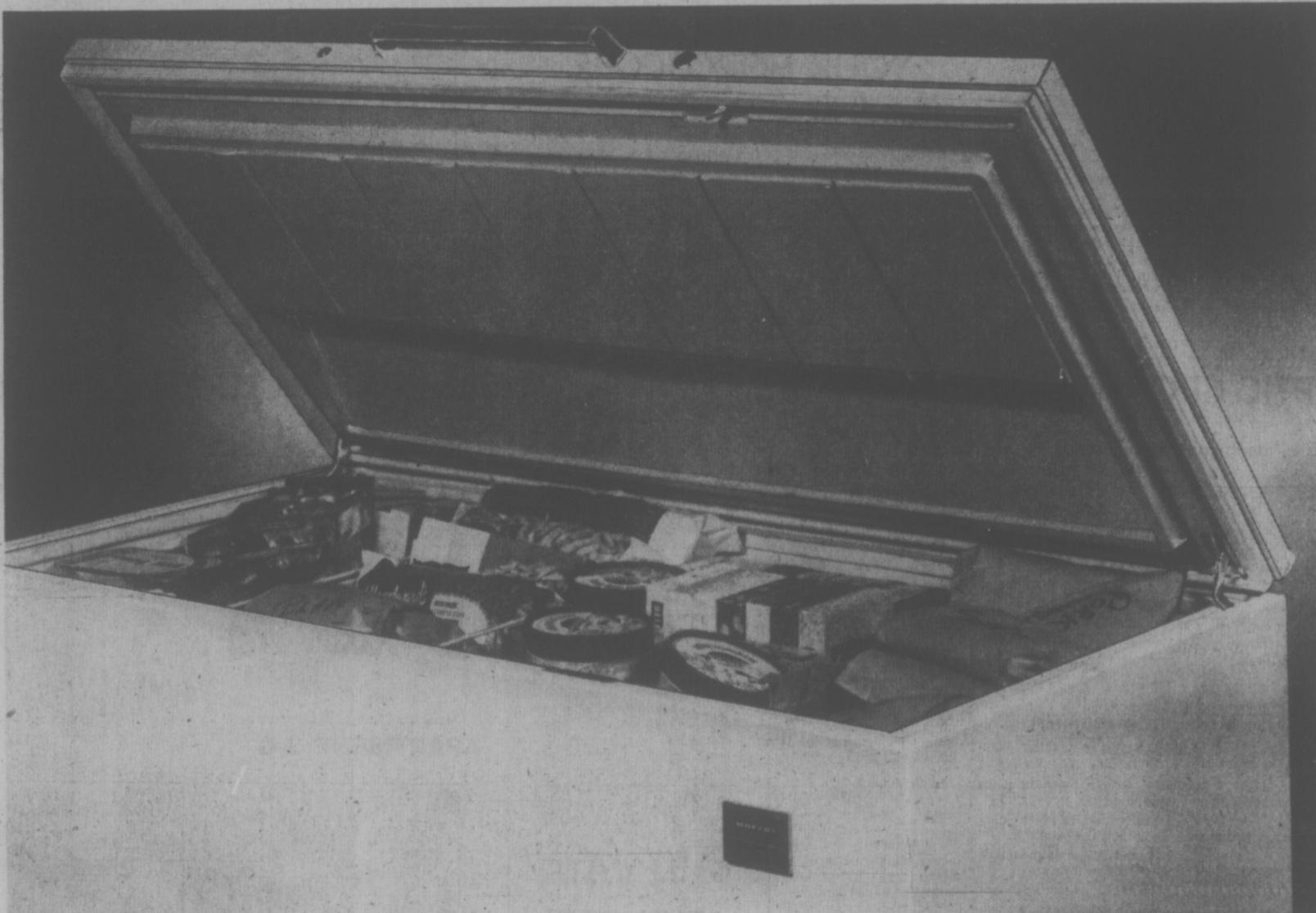
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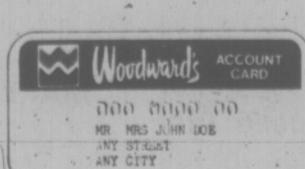


Moffat 8 Cu. Ft. Freezer

This compact freezer from Moffat is a good investment any time, but now it's your best buy. Specially priced this Saturday only, it's your opportunity to take advantage of tremendous savings and value. Featuring lid lock with key, this freezer also has one storage basket and power-signal-light. It measures 31" L x 24" W x 35 1/2" H. Come and buy it—this Saturday at Woodward's.

Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

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Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

After Years of Digging ... A Book on James Bay

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

After four years of research and interviews with descendants of James Bay pioneers, a book on the history of the oldest part of the city is about to be born.

Named Birthplace of Beautiful British Columbia, it will recapture the days when highjinks were as remote from James Bay as dinosaurs.

Leading light in getting the material for the book is Mrs. Alan Iverson of 118 Croft, chairman of the James Bay New Horizons' history committee.

With a committee that's fluctuated from 15 to three members at various times, she's led a four-year search for information on the "unique area" she grew up in.

The results of that labor are two huge piles in her apartment, one representing the gathering of more than 100 interviews and endless hours at the provincial archives and the Malwood Museum. Almost as large is a pile of old-time photographs.

A former teacher, having taught at George Jay for 15 years as well as other schools, Mrs. Iverson is setting on the task of editing the mass of material.

That's part of her job.

Another part is to meet the publisher's requirement of a commitment for a minimum of 2,000 advance sales at \$10 a copy for the hard cover book.

Those guaranteeing the purchase of 10 copies or more will be listed in the book as a sponsor.

The Iversons' phone number 386-0778 is rarely still these days as Mrs. Iverson musters her troops.

She's trying to get a telephone committee organized through the New Horizons, and is working on the 750 members to sign on the line for a copy.

She has a determination and drive that bely her 71 years.

In spite of all the energy she expends on the book drive, she still finds time to help pre-school deaf children at the George Pearkes Clinic through the medium of music.

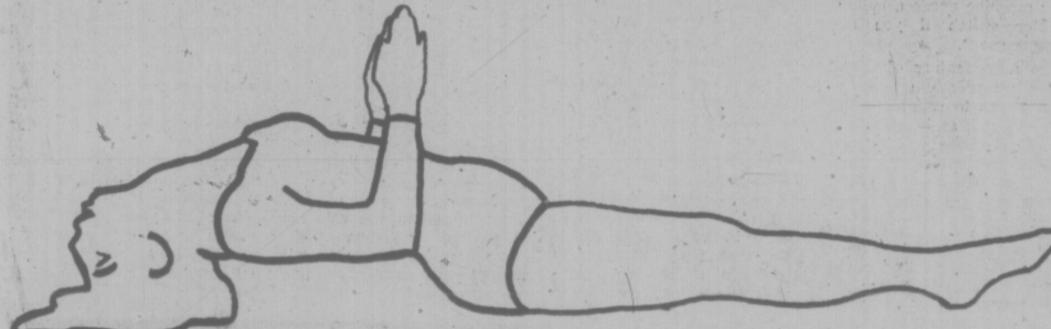
She even has time to plan a successor to the textbook on the teaching of speech which she wrote in the 1930s.

Meanwhile, though, the James Bay history takes priority.

"This book will help foster a pride in the uniqueness of James Bay," she explains with satisfaction. "After all, Capt. Cook may have landed in Nootka but, settlement-wise, this is the birthplace of B.C."



MRS. ALAN IVERSON



MAKE LIKE A FISH

By ORA ANDERSON

The Fish is a backward-bending exercise that is very beneficial after the Shoulder-stand. At first, the Shoulder-stand might leave the neck feeling a bit tight; the Fish counteracts this tightness.

Also, after the Shoulder-stand, the back might seem to curve away from the floor. It might seem as if you could place two or three pillows between your lower back and the floor.

The Fish will normalize the curvature in the spine, and remove the tension from the shoulders and neck. There are many other benefits to be gained from the Fish. It revitalizes the pituitary, pineal, thyroid, and adrenal glands; it also limbers and stretches the spine.

To do the Fish, lie flat on your back with your legs stretched straight in front of you. Place your hands on the sides of your thighs, inhale deeply from the diaphragm, rise up onto your elbows, and drop the head gently to the floor. Next, place the hands in the middle of the chest with the palms together in an upward position — see sketch (9).

Another way to ease the body into the Fish position is to begin by sitting erect on the floor with the legs straight in front of you. Let yourself come down onto one elbow and forearm at a time.

Then drop the head and place the hands on the chest. Hold the position for as long as it's comfortable, and do the deep breathing. After holding the position, exhale and return to the floor.

When doing these exercises, remember that a backward-bending exercise should always be followed by a forward-bending or neutral exercise. A neutral exercise can be followed either by a forward-bending or backward-bending exercise.

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Know Your Needs in Recorders

By LYNNE GORDON
With the boom of the cassette recorder, tape recorders and many levels of quality available.

careful because there are three incompatible systems of recorders and many levels of quality available.

Open reel, the first type of

tape recorder is $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch wide magnetic tape threaded through the recorder to be taken up on another reel. These machines still offer the highest fidelity.

Eight track cartridges contain a length of tape wound in one, long, continuous loop. The cartridge is inserted into the tape deck.

The cassette is a miniaturized, self-enclosed reel-to-reel tape which uses narrower tape than the other two. It's smaller than the eight track cartridge. Like the eight track, an advantage of the cassette is its convenience — just drop it in the machine and play.

What's best for you depends on what you'll use it for, where, and how much you want to spend.

Many people have one installed in their car. Here the sound doesn't have to be that good since all the wind and road noise will drown out things like tape hiss, a problem of eight track cartridges and some cassettes. Most of these machines are players only — NOT recorders.

Also useful for automobiles are battery-operated portable recorders which you can take anywhere, including your car. Most of these use cassettes though there are a few eight-track models and the rare reel-to-reel model. (Be careful not to buy a PLAYER when you're looking at low-priced eight-track machines, if you also want to be able to record.)

Portables recorders are very good for recording lectures or dictating notes. They often have self-containing microphones with an automatic level control (ALC) which is very useful if you're recording speech. (But you'll probably want to be able to switch off the ALC when taping music.)

Portable machines are often not that good at faithfully recording or playing back the high notes encountered in many musical pieces. The main thing to look for in these machines is durability. You won't be treating them with kid gloves.

Many battery-operated portable machines come with a radio. These aren't necessarily better tape recorders, but if you'd like a radio, too, it might be a good deal. This can also make it easier to record radio programs.

If you want a recorder mainly at home, your best bet is a tape deck.

Decks are recorders without

caveat emptor

an amplifier or speaker.

Open reel decks can offer

superb fidelity and can be quite expensive.

Most tape decks under \$400 are cassettes. The introduction of a noise reduction system (Dolby, the most common brand name) has been a great boon to cassette recorders. Dolby has a substantial effect on reducing background noise on the tape and is a valuable addition.

Also available for home use are compact systems. These usually contain a recorder with a radio and/or turntable in the same unit with amplifier and speakers. They're often not as good as tape decks with separate components but they can be much cheaper.

Though all tapes may look alike there are differences in performance and price.

With cassettes and cartridges, there's also the problem of the plastic casing and how well they're made.

For example, you'll pay more for a unit that is screwed together instead of welded. But you can open the one with screws if you have to.

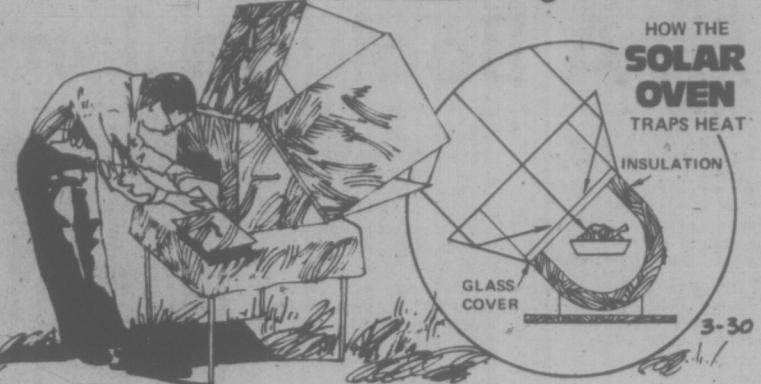
Some tapes use a chromium dioxide (CROZ) coating, but your machine needs a built-in adapter switch if you are going to use it.

The main feature of CROZ and other premium tapes is their ability to reproduce the high frequencies in music. If you're recording only speech or your machine can't record high frequencies well anyway, there's not great advantage to record radio programs.

If you want a recorder mainly at home, your best bet is a tape deck.

Decks are recorders without

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medical report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

One of the serious and as yet unsolved problems with having to have blood transfusions is the risk of acquiring hepatitis as a result of receiving contaminated blood.

Even the most sophisticated testing methods can detect at best only 30 to 50 per cent of blood donors capable of transmitting hepatitis.

If for some reason there is a delay in the need for stored blood that is nearing the 21-day limit, the blood may be transfused back to the donor. It is allowed to mix with his circulation, and then at the same occasion a new deposit may be taken for storage, is used.

There are many situations in which self-transfusions are practicable. If you are the donor of your own transfusion, you can be absolutely sure it is as safe for you as only your own blood can be.



indoor gardens

and hypertension, major factors in insomnia. Also, when used as a tea, it contains no caffeine, which is obviously helpful in fighting sleeplessness.

Incidentally, many health food stores sell an herbal sedative with the Passion Flower as its base. It's nonhabit-forming, it works, and even though it's sleep you want and not passion, you might give it a try. Sweet dreams.

GREEN BEANS

89% WATER

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Olaf Mickelson of Michigan State University says milk contains less water than some foods considered solid or dry.

"Milk contains 87 per cent water. But green beans contain 89 per cent water, and lettuce contains 95 per cent."

He said the two litres of fluid the body requires each day is obtained from such foods.

POTATO BAKE

2 medium potatoes, peeled, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 medium tomato, cut in thin wedges
1 tbsp chopped parsley
1 salt and pepper
1 tbsp salad oil

In small casserole dish, place potato and onion slices; top with tomato wedges. Sprinkle with parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Toss with oil. Bake, covered, in 350 deg. F oven for 45 minutes. Bake, uncovered, 15 minutes longer, or until potatoes are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Quick Bite

A combination of chopped chutney and peanut butter spread on crackers is a quick appetizer.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND DANCING SATURDAYS

57th ANNIVERSARY AND VICTORIAN DAYS WEEKEND

Dancing this Saturday to Gerry McHale and his Olympic. Bring your dancing shoes and come and celebrate our Anniversary and Victorian Days. Instrumentalist 8:45-9:30, dancing 9:30-12:30 a.m. 56 a couple. Victorian Days after weigh-in.

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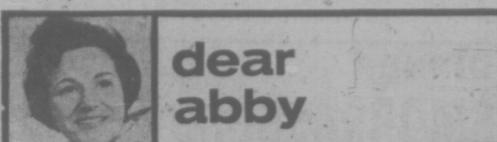
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16-oz. Bottle

SALE

3.25

SALE



Give Elderly a Room with a View

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from having visited an elderly friend in a nursing home, and it was so depressing to see all those old people sitting in their rooms just

staring at the bare walls I could have cried.

The windows are so high they couldn't look out unless they stood up, and most old people cannot stand for very long — if they can stand at all!

Abby, why can't they build toward the woman taken in adultery (John 8:11) or the widow who cast a mite into the treasury of the temple (Mark 12:41-44)? That smart aleck needs to be "shepherding" a flock like I need a hole in my head, and you can see

I further wonder at the attitude this hypocrite would take toward the woman taken in adultery (John 8:11) or the widow who cast a mite into the treasury of the temple (Mark 12:41-44)? That smart aleck needs to be "shepherding" a flock like I need a hole in my head, and you can see

from this letterhead that I am a preacher.

Let's call a spade a spade.

That hypocrite preacher

should be brought to his knees.

Thanks, kid! — R.B.

Harvey T. Swartz

formerly

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ESQ. ANGLERS ASSOC.

ESQ. SPORTS BINGO

ESQ. RECREATION CENTRE

ESQ. LIONS CLUB

ESQ. LEGION BR. NO. 172

5-21

DEAR SECURE: In defense of the male animal, I consider your metaphor a prime example of "reverse sexism." But I'm sure the males won't object.

DEAR ABBY: About the "NERVOUS WRECK" whose husband taught their 15-year-old son to mistreat his mother: The poor woman said, "Our preacher is very young and says he's had no training in marriage counseling, so he can't help me. Besides, he won't even talk to people who do not tithe, and my husband is one of them.

First, what kind of lily-livered nincompoop can that preacher be? Ask him how he

would have dealt with the Samaritan woman at the well of Sychar (John 4: N.T.)! The Savior this pastor claims to

serve broke Jewish tradition by daring even to speak to the woman; I wonder if she

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5-21

The Big Eye Cabaret
Featuring "NORM WATSON & WOODSHED"
Fridays Saturdays
Dining 7-9
Dancing 9-2
INGRAHAM HOTEL 385-6731
2915 DOUGLAS ST.

ONE WEEK ONLY
IT'S ENTERTAINING — IT'S NOSTALGIC — IT'S SPICY
They had more than love — they had fun.
GABLE and LOMBARD
played by JAMES BROWN and JILL CLAYBROUGH
OAK BAY
EVENINGS ONLY 7:00 & 9:10
DOORS OPEN 6:45, CLOSED SUNDAY
ADULTS \$2.50
STUDENTS \$2.00
CHILDREN \$1.00
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HY'S new HILLSIDE INN
(formerly Little Harry's)
Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our beautiful newly decorated dining lounge.
Music by GABBY
Open Mon. to Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE
RESERVATIONS: 595-2552
American Express

MONDAY to SATURDAY
MORRIS
Canada's Tribute To...
ELVIS
HELD OVER
BY POPULAR
DEMAND
STARDUST
1037 VIEW ST
Free Parking
385-1031

DINNER SMORGASBORD
A Real Treat \$5.95
AT ONLY
THE King's Den
655 DOUGLAS STREET
Overlooking Thunderbird Park
AMPLE FREE PARKING
385-4468

The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France. A portrait of love and submission to disorder the senses.

The Story Of O

TRY IT
DOWN AT THE OAK
with
Wayne Peters
and
"HOME BREW"
658-5231 for Reservations
NO COVER
Open 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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CABARET
THE
ROYAL OAK INN
4680 Elk Lake Drive 5-13

From The Pages Of History
~A True Record of a Decadent Society That No Longer Exists!
The Erotic Adventures of YOUNG CECILY
IN COLOR
At age 17, she travelled from London in innocence and arrived in France in slavery!
Young and Sensuous... SECRETS OF SWEET SIXTEEN
EROTICOLOR
WARNING: Sex and brutality. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
CECILY: 7:05, 9:25
SIXTEEN: 8:15
LAST COMPLETE SHOW: 8:15
FOX CINEMA
Quadrat at Hillside 382-3370

RESTRICTED
WARNING: Completely concerned with sex.
(B.C. Director)
CROWDS DEMAND THIRD WEEK
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
TOWNE
382-5922 - Douglas & Humboldt in Maude's Court

ONE STEALS.
ONE KILLS.
ONE DIES.
MARLON BRANDO **JACK NICHOLSON**
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

ELLIOTT KASTNER presents
MARLON BRANDO and JACK NICHOLSON
in an ARTHUR PENN film "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" Directed by ARTHUR PENN
Produced by ELLIOTT KASTNER and ROBERT M. SHERMAN Written by THOMAS McGUANE
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Production Services by BEFUD/Prodby-Bright A ROBERT M. SHERMAN Production

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND TAPES AVAILABLE IN PARKERBACK FROM BALLANTINE BOOKS

SHOWTIMES
FRIDAY: 6:30, 9:15
SATURDAY: 2:00, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15

United Artists
A Transamerica Company

WARNING: Violence and coarse language.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

Free List and
Golden Age
Suspended



MOVES TO THE CORONET . . . TONIGHT!
WINNER OF FIVE ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE!
JACK NICHOLSON
11th WEEK! **ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**
A Fantasy Film

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest is a powerful, smashing effective movie."
—Pauline Kael, *The New Yorker*
"★★★★★ (Highest Rating)"
—New York News
"THE NURSE IS MAJESTICALLY ESSAYED by Louise Fletcher, a startlingly creative actress."
—Fox News
Free List, THOUSANDS OF VICTORIANS
Golden Age HAVE SEEN IT . . . HAVE YOU?
FRIDAY: 6:40, 9:15 SATURDAY: 1:50, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15

"With each picture you think Nicholson can't get better, and then he gets better."

—Louise Fletcher

Consider the possibilities.

**IF YOU WANT TO SEE
"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY
OF THE YEAR"**
—Time Magazine

**WALTER
MATTHAU
TATUM
O'NEAL**



The coach is waiting for his next beer.
The pitcher is waiting for her first bra.
The team is waiting for a miracle.
Consider the possibilities.

**"THE BAD NEWS
Bears"**

SHOWTIMES

FRIDAY: 7:10 and 9:15

SATURDAY: 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10 and 9:15

GENERAL

WARNING: Parents: Coarse language throughout. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

CAPITOL
805 Yates 384-6201

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!
DOUBLE DISNEY ENTERTAINMENT!

Walt Disney Productions' The APPLE DUMPLING GANG
TECHNICOLOR
Produced by JUNAISYAS DISTRIB. LTD. INC. © 1975 Walt Disney Productions

Please Note:
Children \$1.25
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
GATES OPEN 8:30 SHOW AT 9:00

ANOTHER SPECTACULAR ACTION-PACKED ALL-NIGHT PROGRAMME SUNDAY!
See Tomorrow's Paper For Details!
REMEMBER SWAP & SHOP EVERY SUNDAY!
TILLICUM DRIN
Brought to you by TILLICUM

ROYAL
805 Broughton 383-9711



ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . GORGEOUS BLOOMS. MAGNIFICENTLY DISPLAYED. "Springtime '76" is now in full swing, lovelier than ever before. . . . Romantic night lighting . . . Ross Fountain in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" . . . Show greenhouse . . . Schizanthus Bower . . . Fascinating seed and gift shop. Restaurant and full coffee bar service. Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The countryside, dotted with dogwoods, lush with spring growth, makes getting there a joy in itself. See them today or this Holiday Weekend for sure!

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT—Open every day 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. serving delightful lunches, afternoon teas and delicious buffet suppers. Coffee bar always open.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING—As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the stars and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale, softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand, Indescribable! Featuring the SUNKEN GARDENS and the ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS."

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT—The "Butchart Gardeners" 1-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and every evening 6:45 to 8:45 followed by Walt Disney Cartoons.

BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '76"—35 acres, softly scented, sparkling with colour. For this special event, planning started over a year ago. Butchart Gardens' skilled and dedicated gardeners, pooling their knowledge and ideas, plus new techniques, have made this Spring Showing just about the most thrilling and beautiful in these most famous gardens.

THE OLD FORGE dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous "Brothers Forbes and Friends," in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Located in the Strathcona Hotel along with their famous discotheque and restaurant. Douglas at Courtney Street, 383-7137.

SALMON FISHING—experienced guides, large boats. Free Coffee, tackle, bait. Oak Bay Salmon Charters. 598-3366, 592-4184.

VANCOUVER ISLAND PROMOTIONS

is Back With

THE IKE & TINA TURNER REVUE

Special Guest Stars:
BO DONALDSON & THE HEYWOODS
singing their hits
"BILLY DON'T BE A HERO" and "WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE"
SUNDAY, MAY 30—8:00 P.M.
MEMORIAL ARENA

\$4 advance — \$5 day of concert Tickets at Memorial Arena

CHANCERY LANE LUNCHERY

11:00 to 2:00 MON.-FRI.

featuring "SPEEDY SPECIALS" from \$1.95

DINE, DANCE & HAVE FUN
at the **wig & dickey** with

YOUR HOST FROM LONDON, ENGLAND
EDDIE SHEAR
AND THE
"PENNY FARTHING SHOWBAND"
DELUXE BUFFET DINNER
FEATURINGEnglish Roast Beef
—YORKSHIRE PUDDING & ROAST POTATOES

ONLY \$6.50
Per Person
EVERY THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
Dinner 6:00-8:30 Cabaret from 9:00

THE WILSON MOTOR INN
850 BLANSHARD ST. 5-20 385-8787

Public Notice

Ottawa, May 13, 1976
FORTHCOMING PUBLIC HEARINGS OF THE CRTC
The Canadian Radio-television and Tele-communications Commission intends to hold public hearings from September 1976 to June, 1977 as follows:

Ottawa, Ontario
from September 8, 1976
Skyline Hotel,
101 Lyon Street

Ottawa, Ontario
from November 18, 1976
Government Conference Centre,
2 Rideau Street

Toronto, Ontario
from December 7, 1976
Sheraton Four Seasons,
123 Queen Street West

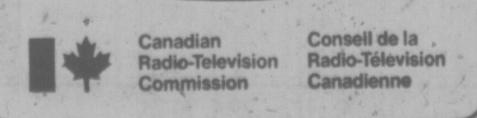
Regina, Saskatchewan
from January 31, 1977
Regina Inn,
Victoria and Broad Streets

Ottawa, Ontario
from March 1, 1977
Government Conference Centre,
2 Rideau Street

Montreal, Quebec
from March 29, 1977
Vancouver, British Columbia
from May 3, 1977

Ottawa, Ontario
from June 7, 1977
Government Conference Centre,
2 Rideau Street

Guy Lefebvre,
Secretary General.
Public Notice CRTC 1976-50



DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
KEN PEAKER and BOLLY MCINTOSH
Plays Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE For
PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS
World-Famous SPARERIBS — Full Dinner Menu
825 Burdett — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-5380

MASCOT MUSICAL THEATRE
Presents
HELEN SMITH
in
GYPSY
McPherson Playhouse
TONIGHT THROUGH MAY 29, 8 P.M.
Tickets at McPherson Box Office, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
(\$1 off for Students and O.A.P.)

MEET YOUR FORCES
ARMED FORCES DAY MAY 22nd

10:00 A.M. — 3 P.P.C.L.I. "FREEDOM OF CITY," Legislative Buildings

11:00 A.M.—SNOWBIRDS, Beacon Hill Park

1:00 P.M.—4:30 P.M. OPEN HOUSE, CFB Esquimalt Dockyard

Sportsfield Display 3 P.P.C.L.I., Fleet Diving Unit, Tug Displays by Q.H.M., Exhibitions, Fly-Past by CF 101's, CF 5's, Argus and Tracker, Continuous Band Concerts CF Naden Band and 3 P.P.C.L.I. Corp of Drums, Kiddies' Rides. Refreshments Available.

Visit H.M.C. Ships Provider, Restigouche, Yukon, Fundy, Chignecto and U.S.S. Paul Foster. Also see Rescue Co-ordination Centre. Harbour Tours are Available for the Hardy Naval Type.

5-19

On screen he played a
child-hating, dog-kicking,
acid-tongued old swindler.

It was no act.

W.C. FIELDS AND ME

ROD STEIGER as W.C. FIELDS
VALERIE PERRINE as "ME"
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
383-4276
MATINEES: FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25
MON.-THURS. 7:20, 9:25

The wild new
movie from the
writer-director
of FRITZ THE
CAT and
HEAVY
TRAFFIC!
"A remarkable film!
Funny, inventive,
ingenious and
entertaining!"

—Gene Sahl, NBC-TV

Violence, crude and
suggestive scenes. (R.
W. McDonald, B.C.
Director)

COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 1
BROAD AT Broughton
383-3434

SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:30, 9:20

COONSKIN

"Delightfully
outrageous."
—A TIMES
PHANTOM of the
PARADISE

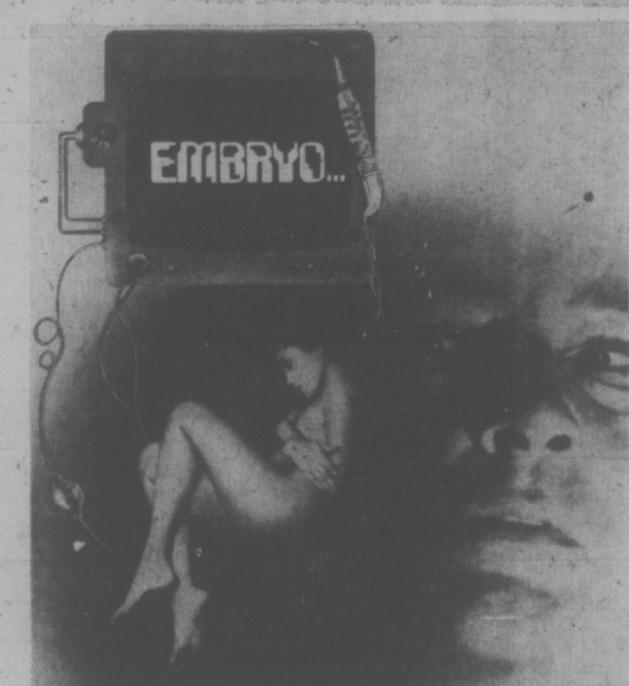
ONE COMPLETE
SHOW: 7:30
PHANTOM: 7:30
FRANKENSTEIN: 9:15

MATURE:
Some frightening
scenes. (R. W. Mc-
Donald, B.C. Director.)

COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2
BROAD AT Broughton
383-3434

FROM EMBRYO TO WOMAN
IN 4½ WEEKS

...Her name is Victoria—she has just
been born at age 24. The perfect creation of science...almost.



SANDY HOWARD PRODUCTIONS presents ROCK HUDSON in a RALPH NELSON FILM
EMBRYO

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-5113
MATINEES: FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:15, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10

MATURE: Parents, some medical
scenes might disturb children! (R. W.
McDonald, B.C. Director.)

MON.-THURS. 7:05, 9:10

MEL BROOKS
F.H.M.
YOUNG
FRANKENSTEIN
PLUS
"Delightfully
outrageous."
—A TIMES
PHANTOM of the
PARADISE

ONE COMPLETE
SHOW: 7:30
PHANTOM: 7:30
FRANKENSTEIN: 9:15

MATURE:
Some frightening
scenes. (R. W. Mc-
Donald, B.C. Director.)

COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2
BROAD AT Broughton
383-3434

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Fencing

CHAIN LINK FENCING—We can construct you a chain link fence that will give you complete privacy or galvanized. For more information call Van Isle Chain Link Fence, 364-1411.

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M&M FLOOR
COMPLETE FLOORING CENTRE
Hardwood, Carpets and Linoleum
322 William St., 3rd Fl.
Nights, 363-3011, Day, 384-4818

Gardening

VICTORIA GARDEN SERVICE—We will do all your garden work for \$25 a month. We offer a complete A-Z service in garden maintenance, quality and service. For more information call Van Isle Chain Link Fence, 364-1411.

Painters and Decorators

DRUM CARGAGE
Moving and Storage, House and apartment moving, pickup and delivery service. Call 363-2222 on weekends. OAP special rates. 20' Van and 2 man. Fully insured. Call 363-2222.

Moving

B 1500 S MOVING AND Storage Ltd. household and piano moving specialists. Serving Victoria, Vancouver Islands, 384-6442.

MEL'S MOVERS

Local deliveries and household moves. Reliable service at reasonable rates. 364-3268.

CALL THE SMOOTHIE MOVERS

now in Victoria end of month. \$18 a hour. 363-6822.

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ISLAND DECORATORS
Painters—Paperhangers
Spray Painters
Plaster Repairs
Convenient Time Payments
382-9059 Eves. 382-1479

CLARK AND PATTISON

PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.
Brush or spray. Paperhangers. Texture and vinyl work. Will do all types of painting. All types of staining. Residential and commercial. Rentals of all painting equipment. Terms of credit. 363-4851.

BROTHERS PAINTING AND DECORATING

Free estimates. All types of repairs. Commercial, farm, residential, institutional. Call 363-4851. Term. 363-4851.

KEN'S LAWN AND GARDEN

care: Contact, landscape maintenance, lawn care, 363-8112.

TREES CUT BACK, HEDGES

trimmed, 12 years experience. 383-8363.

ALL PHASES OF GARDENING

Landscaping, pruning, spraying, lawn care. Quality work. 363-4740.

ED'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Vegetable gardens, yard, rotovating, lawn care. 363-4740.

LAWNMOOWER REPAIR

Reasonable labour charge. Your place or mine. 363-1233.

FRANK'S GENERAL GARDENING

and pruning. 363-4461.

LAWN CUT

355-8279.

GENERAL GARDENING AND

law maintenance. 388-9210.

BOOK NOW, FOR FALL

Contract prices. G. Sallie, 387-2026

Gutter Cleaning and Repair

Aluminum Gutters
5' CONTINUOUS in baked enamel
B.C. ALUMINUM
479-7121

Handymen

REPAIRING, ROOFING, WOODWORKING, ETC. We do almost anything. Free estimates, 363-4377, 363-4378.

REPAIRS FENCING, CEMENT

work, gardening, and hauling, anything and everything. 363-8667 mornings and evenings. 363-4377.

SAVE DOLLARS, HIRE ME

From painting, repairing, building, replacing, painting, painting in or around your home. 363-4717.

FAIRFIELD FIXER

363-3535. plumbing, electrical, mechanical, renovations and repairs. 363-4719.

Home Improvements

Feature Kitchen Centre
2610 Douglas 365-4921

Specializing in

KITCHEN

and

BATHROOM

RENOVATIONS

Largest Selection of KITCHEN CABINETS and VANITIES on the West Coast

FREE ESTIMATES

GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

ALCAN BUILDING PRODUCTS Almeto Div. Save Heating Dollars. Storm Windows, Double Glass. Alcan Siding Eaves. 452-2761

HOME REPAIRS

Renovations and sun decks, quality work, reasonable rates. 363-4717.

CHARY CONSTRUCTION SERVICES LTD.

363-4249. Renovations, reasonable. 363-4719.

Insulation

CUBBON ON COOK For a free estimate call 364-8181.

Landscaping

BARKER LANDSCAPING LTD. Since 1940—Lawn specialists. Exports and considerate garden layout and shrub planting. We do all types of work. Our expert stonemasons can build anything in rocks or stones. 363-4719.

25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

complete garden maintenance service. Landscaping specialists. W. R. B. 363-8847.

HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING, NEW

lawn, design, lawn care. 479-3821.

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SYNTHETIC DECORATIVE STONE, FIREPLACES, STONE, BRICK Fireplaces, kitchens, feature walls, rsc, rms, house fronts installed. For free estimates. Cana-Stone Products 363-7311

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OUR SATISFACTION IS OUR REPUTATION. 477-5822 evenings.

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Aluminum Gutters
5' CONTINUOUS in baked enamel. B.C. ALUMINUM 479-7121

66 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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DRUM CARGAGE Moving, careful handling, \$20 per hour. Monday to Saturday, \$22 on weekends. OAP special rates. 20' Van and 2 man. Fully insured. Call 363-2222.

B 1500 S MOVING AND Storage Ltd. household and piano moving specialists. Serving Victoria and Vancouver Islands, 384-6442.

CALL THE SMOOTHIE MOVERS now in Victoria end of month. \$18 a hour. 363-6822.

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ISLAND DECORATORS Painters—Paperhangers Spray Painters

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Lawn and Garden Care, 363-1233.

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Private, professional, 363-5593, after 6 p.m.

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care: Contact, landscape maintenance, lawn care, 363-8112.

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Vegetable gardens, yard, rotovating, lawn care. 363-4740.

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Reasonable labour charge. Your place or mine. 363-1233.

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Contract prices. G. Sallie, 387-2026

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From painting, repairing, building,

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Feature Kitchen Centre
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Specializing in

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RENOVATIONS

Largest Selection of KITCHEN CABINETS and VANITIES on the West Coast

FREE ESTIMATES

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ALCAN BUILDING PRODUCTS Almeto Div. Save Heating Dollars. Storm Windows, Double Glass. Alcan Siding Eaves. 452-2761

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Renovations and sun decks, quality work, reasonable rates. 363-4717.

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363-4249. Renovations, reasonable. 363-4719.

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GORDREAU
APARTMENTS
130 Gorge Road E.
ONE BEDROOM \$265 Avail. June 1st.
TWO BEDROOMS from \$275.
Avail. Immediately.
Furnished, unfurnished.
-swimming pool
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For further information call:
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MCKENZIE WOOD,
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New building opening May 15th,
2-3 story building, 1002 McKenzies,
section of 1 bedroom, \$200-\$220.
Rent increases if needed, limited
to 10% per month.
C.M.H.C. See our suites and compare
for quality. Very central with
lovely views. Open 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Harbour Towers
1 UNIT AVAILABLE JUNE 1
1 UNIT AVAILABLE JULY 1
1 bedroom, \$250.
From \$350
Phone HARBOUR TOWERS
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Available immediately.
2 Bed. \$285 - \$300
Mrs. Coates - 388-3792
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50' indoor swimming pool,
whirlpool, sauna, gym, squash
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1-bedroom apt. available from
\$220. Mature adults only. Sorry
no pets. Please phone 388-3221.
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ELDON PLACE
Near Woodwards on bus line,
available now 1 bedroom, \$221,
2 bedroom, \$270, 2 bedroom, \$244,
3 bedrooms, \$328. Swimming pool,
mature adults only, sorry no pets.
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2-BEDROOM LUXURY APART-
MENT, 2 full bathrooms, dishwash-
er, central air, heat, a/c, a.m.d.
Pleasant for washer, heat, a/c.
Available after May 15. \$245.
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Available now, 1 bedroom, \$225,
available June 1st, one bedroom, \$220,
from \$220. Fully furnished, heat, a/c,
never building close to bus, no chi-
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MANSION HOTEL

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luxury, completely furnished bed-
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bedroom, 2-storey condominium,
wall-to-wall carpeting, heat, a/c,
central air, heat, a/c, a.m.d.,
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ERN 3-bedroom suite, Oak Bay.
Adult oriented. No persons under
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Less than \$200 down will get you
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apartment with modern fixtures,
swimming pool and parking.

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central air, heat, a/c, a.m.d.,
garage, 2 parking. From \$342.00.
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ESQUIMALT, JUNE 1st, 2 BED-
ROOMS, third floor, wall to wall,
central air, heat, a/c, a.m.d.,
garage, 2 parking. From \$342.00.
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ESQUIMALT, JUNE 1st, 2 BED-
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FOR SALE GROWING BUSINESS restaurant and take out, plus dairy bar. Seats 43, room for expansion, with steady renters. Located on Hwy 17 close to beach in growing community. Business in excellent condition. Apply Box 402-4375 or 402-4376.

3 DAYS PER WEEK and you will enjoy a good yearly income from this service to business. Room to expand to suit your needs, but it brings in excellent income. Price for equipment and supplies \$10,000. Mail or phone 300-1000 BUD LUC 598-7215 The Royal Trust Co.

GET INTO THE EXCITING AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS OF MUSIC. Canada's best known music man company is offering an opportunity to anyone interested in getting into business for themselves. For information call 204-247-8894 days or (204) 254-1044 evenings.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE. CEN-TRAL location. Good opportunity for ambitious person. Apply Victoria Press Box 307.

341 BUSINESS OPPOR- TUNITIES WANTED

SMALL MANUFACTURING OR SERVICE BUSINESS FOR SALE. For one man. Mr. Lai, 1699 Fairfield.

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

OVER 10% RETURN

On this solid 10-unit rooming house in the heart of Victoria there is a 10-unit apartment suitable for an owner live-in situation. This building is top condition and well put up. Better value last on this investment. Priced at \$95,000.

BILL CARNegie 385-7761 (24 hrs.) 652-3677 Res.

SIDE X SIDE

DUPLEX

IN OAK BAY

This modern building contains a 2-story, 2-unit, 3-bedroom unit with part basement and drive-in garages. Situated on a double lot and in a quiet area, this would be the best duplex buy in Oak Bay. Call me now for appointment to view. Priced at \$92,500. M.L.S.

BILL CARNEGIE 385-7761 (24 hrs.) 652-3677 Res.

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

MODERN U and D. DUPLEX

CLOSE-IN-\$48,500 INCOME MINDED? I am offering a WELL-BUILT DUPLEX as well as TWO additional properties with THREE more rentals (Total FIVE). Buy the DUPLEX ONLY or with the other two (price and terms on calling)

JOHN BISHOP 384-0581 (24 hrs.) RES: 656-2308 Wills & Wonnemberg Realty Ltd.

11 SUITES 1/4 PER CENT MORTGAGE

Close in. Fully rented. Ten years. Ten bedroom and one 2-bedroom suites. Wall-to-wall carpeting, all electric, all fire, hot water. Each suite contains its own kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Total 1000 sq. ft. 17232. Please call TED GRAVES for appointment to view. 384-2903. Century 21 Mayfair Realt.

OVERLOOKING HELMCKEN BAY

The view worth a million dollars. Large, spacious, modern, or duplex with in-suites. Deluxe quality, interior and exterior. The view is superb. Very fast and has so many plus features. The potential and flexibility is great. The sign and the 1-acre lot make this a unique opportunity. For more information, please call this exclusive property, please call:

David Billingham 388-6424 BAYSHORE REALTY LTD. 1006 FORT ST.

OFFICE BUILDING

\$155,000

One half acre, fully zoned, partially fully leased. Older building but ideal site for new office. Located in a quiet area. Good location. Income over \$700 per month. Good for investment. This deserve your call today. M.L.S. Call for appointment to view. 384-2903. Century 21 Mayfair Realt.

REVENUE and INVESTMENT

The sale of this 1433 sq. ft. lot and a two revenue producing complex will not occur as result of the sale of the lot, but because when you see the present revenue return and the potential value of the property, you will want to buy it. Offers accepted on asking price. 384-2935 or 384-2934. Century 21 Mayfair Realt.

COUNTRY ESTATE WITH REVENUE

Nearly 3 parcels of land near Elk Lake. Owners' residence of 2,200 sq. ft. with beam living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Second dwelling of 900 sq. ft. also with fireplace, den, three bedrooms, sunken living room and very spacious bathroom. Swimming pool in Dogwood Grove. Aged 30+ years. Marvelous country summer only minutes from Victoria. Price \$15,000. The asking price of \$15,000. Phone owner. 658-5115. Trades considered.

UP and DOWN DUPLEX \$57,900

Plenty of old world charm here. Both suites in this duplex are completely modern. Three bedrooms, two baths. Second dwelling of 900 sq. ft. with fireplace, den, three bedrooms, sunken living room and very spacious bathroom. Swimming pool in Dogwood Grove. Aged 30+ years. Marvelous country summer only minutes from Victoria. Price \$15,000. The asking price of \$15,000. Phone owner. 658-5115. Trades considered.

HAVE I GOT A DUPLEX FOR YOU

Only \$92,000 for this modern 5x10 duplex. One side fully rented, one side, full basement, on one side and other side ready for an investor. Located in a quiet area of occupancy on the one side with no rent established. Hurry! Exclusive with Century 21 Mayfair Realt.

PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.

5 REENTS \$85,500

6-8 2nd floor property. Monthly rental of \$125.00. Owners suite on main floor. Phone for details. SHIRLEY MOLBERG 384-2911 or 478-5327. Homeowners, Tenants and Redekos.

CHARACTER DUPLEX

Plenty of old world charm here. Both suites in this duplex are completely modern. Three bedrooms, two baths. Second dwelling of 900 sq. ft. with fireplace, den, three bedrooms, sunken living room and very spacious bathroom. Swimming pool in Dogwood Grove. Aged 30+ years. Marvelous country summer only minutes from Victoria. Price \$15,000. The asking price of \$15,000. Phone owner. 658-5115. Trades considered.

5 PLEX ALL OFFERS

That's what the owner said he wants on the \$50,000 asking price. Price reduced to \$45,000. Phone for details. SHIRLEY MOLBERG 384-2911 or 478-5327. Homeowners, Tenants and Redekos.

CHARACTER DUPLEX BY OWNER

Plenty of old world charm here. Both suites in this duplex are completely modern. Three bedrooms, two baths. Second dwelling of 900 sq. ft. with fireplace, den, three bedrooms, sunken living room and very spacious bathroom. Swimming pool in Dogwood Grove. Aged 30+ years. Marvelous country summer only minutes from Victoria. Price \$15,000. The asking price of \$15,000. Phone owner. 658-5115. Trades considered.

FOUR-SUITE APARTMENT

Located in Brentwood Bay on 14,000 sq. ft. lot. \$48,900. Always rented. 384-3088 after 3 p.m.

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PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.

DUPLEX \$12,500 down, \$600 month, net revenue. 384-9563.

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

REVENUE PROPERTIES WANTED

the Permanent

1125 DOUGLAS ST. and 3647 SHELBORNE ST.

Sx5 Duplex

2½ story, central city full base-ment and rec. room one side plus spacious 2 bedroom unit. Fully finished and decor throughout. Price reduced to \$112,000. MLS for quick sale.

APARTMENT BLOCKS

Two excellent modern blocks each containing 10 units. Each unit contains a suite with appliances, balconies, etc. plus main floor. Fully equipped office. Price \$299,000. MLS. Approx. 384-3088 after 3 p.m.

TRADE VACANT 3-BEDROOM

1000 FORT STREET

DEVELOPERS

I am interested in trading my 49' Bungalow on your equity in exchange for a larger, more modern home. Recent survey certifies market value at \$175,000. For details call 477-6621 or 477-6409.

TRADE VACANT 3-BEDROOM

1000 FORT STREET

DEVELOPERS

Excellent location close to every-thing. Zoned R-3. Fully developed. One bedroom, 1 bath. MLS. Asking price \$165,000. Call 384-3088.

TRADE VACANT 3-BEDROOM

1000 FORT STREET

DEVELOPERS

Excellent location, close proximity to airport. Very successful coffee shop operation at present but potential for expansion. Good location. Asking price \$165,000. Call 384-3088.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE



OPEN HOUSE
2840 CABDOOR BAY RD.
FRIDAY 7-9 P.M.
Invest your capital in a
new home. Built Avail-
able now is a home worthy of
your inspection. 3 bedrooms 2
baths, 1,200 sq. ft. 1000
MLS 15824. Asking \$95,000.
For private viewings.
POLLY HIGGINS 386-2911

OPEN HOUSE
1744 and 1746
JEFFERSON AVE.
(off Shellburne and Torquay, or
walk in off Fetham) Friday, and Saturday

Will be open for your inspection
a lovely new subdivision that
is close to all amenities. They
each have 3 bedrooms, en suite
plumbing, P. place, w-w car-
peting, central air, and more.
Make these a must for your
viewing. JACK GREENWOOD
386-2911 or 384-5228

OPEN HOUSE
2005 PICKFORD ROAD
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
1:30-4:00 P.M.

In the Beautiful Colwood-Met-
wood area 2005 PICK-
FORD RD. \$45,000. With a
32x30 ft. lot and 1,200 sq. ft.
area is one of them. There
are 5 bedrooms (2 down), 1 1/2
bath, living room, sunroom off dining
room and a large kitchen. This
spacious home is a large
close to schools and shopping.
MLS 15824

OPEN HOUSE
212 SEASIDE ROAD
SATURDAY 12-4 P.M.
What more is necessary with 3
bedrms, 2 bdrms; LR with
F.P., W-W carpeting and
Bathroom. Excellent lot.
For only \$63,000. Located at
212 Seaside Rd. The Esquimalt Lagoon area of
Colwood. This year old home
is a must for your viewing.
BARBARA GREENWOOD or
JACK GREENWOOD to view.
386-2911 or 384-5228

OPEN HOUSE
312 LYNNLAWN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8-10 P.M.

Are you looking for a quality
118 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. home with a
large living and diningroom,
full basement ready for develop-
ment. Built with 20 years experience
and located in the Mount Douglas
R.D. area. MIKE SALAGA
479-5632 or 386-2911. To
view, THE PRICELESS
A. Berglin at 386-5000.

OPEN HOUSE
1202 ELNDO PL.
SATURDAY 12-4 P.M.
NEW-GOODWOOD-NEW

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OPEN HOUSE
1215 DOUGLAS ST. and
1206 SHELBORNE ST.

SATURDAY 1:30-4:00 P.M.
What more is necessary with 3
bedrms, 2 bdrms; LR with
F.P., W-W carpeting and
Bathroom. Excellent lot.
For only \$63,000. Located at
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Canada Trust

No. 9-153 Hillside Ave. 595-5171



Canada Trust

No. 9-1537 Hillside Ave. 595-5171

USE OUR NEW BRIDGE FINANCING PLAN TO BUY THESE HOMES NOW! Finding the right home for your old one can be a headache. We have the answer. If you are financing, if you buy your home through us, we'll grant you an interest-free loan of up to \$30,000, depending on the equity in your present home. Ask for details.

OPEN HOUSE

WED. TO SAT.

6:00-8:00 P.M.

3926 ANTON

(OFF WHITESIDE)

3-4 years young

3-4 bedrooms

full basement

52,000

In attendance: Dick James and

Dirk Oker (595-5171).

OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY AND

FRIDAY

7:00-9:00 P.M.

3020 LANDSDOWNE

UPLANDS —

\$128,000

1/2 acre landscaped lot, heated

swimming pool, five spacious bed-

rooms, Greenhouse, 2 car

garage.

598-6333

JIM BOTTONLEY

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. 1:30-4:00 P.M.

1160 MAY STREET

MAIN FLOOR — 1,000 SQ. FT.

— living room with fireplace and

French doors.

— separate kitchen with large

separate dinette.

— sunroom.

— large cement basement.

— large 40x15 lot, 4 fruit trees,

— terraced vegetable garden and

flower plus a large greenhouse for

bringing in the kids! MLS 1723.

FRED LERCH (Call Anytime) 595-5171

JOHNNY HAYDN (Par. 2471)

388-275 (Par. 2462)

101% FINANCING

APPROXIMATELY \$30,000 AS ASSUMING

100% OF YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.

LET ME SHOW YOU THE

EASY WAY TO PURCHASE WITH YOUR OWN PAYMENT. FOR MORE

INFORMATION, SEE COLUMN 259 OR CALL:

995-3171 TONY BROGAN (Par. 2471)

(Page 2471)

385-3171 JOHNNY HAYDN 388-275 (Page 2426)

IN GORDON HEAD

LIVING IS EASY

1-3900, In-law suite with fire-

place plus 3 bedrooms on main

floor, new insulation, central

heat, D.R. BY 2471.

MLS 16872.

2-story, new, well over 1200 sq.

ft. and close to schools, parks,

etc. 349,900. Double carport, finished

recreation room, located on 100 ft.

lot. New home of better

quality, 3 bedrooms, master with

ensuite, walk-in closet, 2nd

bedroom, cedar shake roof, log

cabin feature, well, sunken liv-

ing room, fireplace, central heat,

and new, MLS 16810.

3-story, new, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

split, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,

bright, sunken living room, ensuit-

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263 GARAGES FOR SALE
RENT OR WANTEDWANTED: TO RENT GARAGE
to store vintage car. 595-2407.WANTED TO RENT GARAGE OR
shed for workshop. 592-3306.265 HOUSES WANTED
TO BUYWANTED
IMMEDIATELYTop quality condominium or
Town House must be spacious
and in prime location.
Complete and accurate
statement of expenses and
taxes mandatory.
Call JIM WALTERS 556-2523
or 584-8001, The Royal Trust
Co.

WANTED-URGENT

HAMPTON SCHOOL AREA
Young family need to purchase
house in town up to \$30,000.
One down in Hampton School Area.
Prefer end of June possession.
Please call 595-1200. If
you're thinking of buying in the
area, give me a call.GARAGE
FOR RENTI have purchasers looking for
2-3 p.m. house. If you are
thinking of selling, please call
388-5424 (oh). 398-1177 (res.).BAYSHORE
REALTY LTD.1006 FORT STREET
YOUNGER COUPLEAre looking for a solid 2 bedroom
home in the Greater Victoria area
up to \$45,000. Also required a
down payment of \$10,000.00.
A basically sound home in need
of renovation on ground
\$40,000.00. If you are property
showing, a reasonable return
up to \$10,000.00. If you can call
Tom 388-3688 or 388-3646
CASTLE PROPERTIESTOWNHOUSE OR
CONDOMINIUMI have a retired couple who have
listings in the area. We have
a 2 or 3 BR unit in any area.
Call 355-8000. GOLAN NICHOLS
398-7689 or 592-2431. Lansdowne
Properties.WANTED 2 BR.
FAIRFIELD
OR OAK BAYOlder home in good repair on
corner lot up to \$45,000.00.
Call 397-4466. GERRY FINNIGAN
383-2723 or 592-2431. Lansdowne
Properties.RETIREE
FROM ONTARIOWants a 2-bedroom home in quiet
area or within walking distance
of desirous of layout. Urgent.
Call 388-4164 or 479-1995.
Castles Properties Ltd.CASH FOR YOUR
HOMEInvestor will pay cash for any
home, any size up to \$45,000.00.
Call LENNIE NICHOLS 388-2421 or
598-7689. (24 hrs.). Lansdowne
Properties Ltd.WE WILL BUY YOUR
HOUSEfor cash if you need to sell.
Please contact The Sales Super-
visor of Homefinders, Wall and
Redekop.

386-2911

ALL CASH

Young investor will pay cash
for home, need to sell.
Will consider anything up to
\$45,000.00. Lynn Marrington, Castle
Properties Ltd. 388-4164 or
385-0322.

CASH BUYERS

For 2 or 3-bedroom home with
basement. We have two
chasers want newer homes close
in. Phone VICTOR WONG,
388-7459. Trevor Price and As-
sociates Ltd.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Investor needs Property for rental
purposes. Will pay up to \$50,000.
Call Chris Greig, 388-4164 or 479-1995.
Castles Properties.

FROM COQUITLAM

Wanted nice home, one or more
acres, up to \$60,000.00. Call
Greig, 388-4164 or 479-1995.
Castles Properties Ltd.

WANTED:

Older recommended home
with good for cash. I am not a
real estate salesman. 479-2209.SELL IT
FAST
THROUGH
CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

368 LISTINGS WANTED

A.E. LE PAGE
WESTERN LTD. REALTOR1395 HILLSIDE AVENUE
386-6331

WANTED

To 2 acres of Methow
Sooke. Must have water
mountain views. \$20,000 to \$30,000.
Also wanted: Listings Fairlight
Dale, 388-4222. Call 388-4337.
LIAM anything. Bus. 386-4337.
Res. 385-9855.SHAWNIGAN
REALTY LTD.

Shawnigan 743-5311

LIST YOUR
SHAWNIGAN HOME
WITH A PROFESSIONAL263 JOHN ST. 386-2000
743-5311 MARIE MALDON 743-5145
Call Collect Anytime

MISTER HOMEOWNER

MAY WE HELP YOU?
Are you thinking of selling
your home? We have buyers who are
looking for homes with
brackets. I may have a purchaser
for your home. Please call today
for an evaluation of your home.
Get action now. Call KEETH LECKIE

477-0911

Royal Trust
Real Estate Dept.31% COMMISSION
WHY PAY MORE?
DIAL REALTY 386-3907LISTING WANTED BY EXPER-
IENCED SALESPEOPLE. A. CO. 386-7721.
Investor Syndicate Realty.210 EXCHANGE REAL
ESTATEMOVING TO VANCOUVER?
Ranch style home in Coquitlam
or Burnaby. Must have water
in basement. Fully finished
2 bath plus en suite. Double car-
port. Large lot. Will trade
Will trade for a home in Victoria
area. Contact J. Fisher 662-2331.15.5 ACRES LOCATED OFF MAP-
LENT Drive, South of Shawnigan
Lake, cut-off. Value \$60,000.00.
Wish to exchange. Call 388-4164
area. 478-4922 after 7 p.m.3 ACRES 3 MILES SOUTH OF
DUNCAN for homes in Victoria.
743-9413

211 LOTS FOR SALE

ALL CASH

On the lake. Must have
water, mountain views. \$20,000.
Also wanted: Listings Fairlight
Dale, 388-4222. Call 388-4337.
LIAM anything. Bus. 386-4337.
Res. 385-9855.

BROADMEAD

View 496 Hillwood. \$42,000.

2 ACRES LOT ON WATER, OFF
Happy Valley Rd. Try 34,500.00
soil. Greater Victoria area. Call
JIM RANSON, Westgate Rd., 388-9941.
Hill 743-5487.

CASH

For any vacant land or lots — re-
sidential or commercial. Another
Greater Victoria area. Call
JIM RANSON, Westgate Rd., 388-9941.
Hill 743-5487.MAJOR BUILDER WILL PAY
FOR RELOCATION. Call 388-4164.
PRIVATE, #2 ACRES, DUNCAN.
PARKETT cleared. Creek. 748-2414.

212 PROPERTY WANTED

ALL CASH

For a home, asking only \$7,000.
or acreage of any size in Victoria
area, suitable for development.
Phone now. Keast Construction
388-6191.MAJOR BUILDER WILL PAY
FOR RELOCATION. Call 388-4164.
PRIVATE, #2 ACRES, DUNCAN.
PARKETT cleared. Creek. 748-2414.

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Greater Victoria area. Call
JIM RANSON, Westgate Rd., 388-9941.
Hill 743-5487.

211 LOTS FOR SALE

KNOWLES
REALTY LTD.ATTENTION BUILDERS
ONLY 3 LOTS
AVAILABLEoff Majestic Drive. Approx-
imate size 60'x100'. Priced
from \$29,800 to \$30,300, 10
per cent down. FULLY
SERVICED. To obtain fur-
ther details call: 384-8101
or:Greta Hofmeister 592-6372
Kris Gardonson 595-3022
Joe Percival 595-6349
Bill Knowles 595-3775

211 PROPERTY WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY HAS "ALL
CASH" for reasonably priced build-
ing lot in Sooke. 384-1231.280 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTEDKNOWLES
REALTY LTD.TALL TREES
VIEWS
AND SECLUSIONthis beautiful tree property
has over 28 acres with small
creek running through. Proposed
for 5-acre lots by Capital Re-
gion. Fantastic holding
property. Close to Town,
Park and Marina. Asking
\$130,000. MLS: To view and
more details, phone:Greta Hofmeister 592-6372
Kris Gardonson 595-3022
Joe Percival 595-6349
Bill Knowles 595-3775

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Park and

Sharp Earnings Gain By Toronto Star

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Star Ltd. reported that consolidated earnings in the six months ended March 31 rose to \$5,288,000 or 66 cents a share from \$3,596,000 or 48 cents a share in the same period a year ago.

In the second quarter, profits were \$1,585,000 or 20 cents

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Rossina Sharpe, deceased, late of 657 11th Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that the creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 119-645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 14th day of June, 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

William Cathro,
Executor,
By W. Burns Scott,
His Solicitor.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65 (Cowichan)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Chemainus Elementary and Cowichan Station Elementary School Renovations" and bearing the name of the tendering firms are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the renovations to Chemainus Elementary School at Chemainus, B.C., and to Cowichan Station Elementary School at Cowichan Station, B.C.

Working drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders, and forms of tender may be obtained by GENERAL CONTRACTORS only, from the School Board Maintenance Office, 2670 James Street, Duncan, B.C., on payment of a deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings, etc., which will be returned on receipt of the sets of documents in good condition. Applications for refunds will only be received for thirty (30) days after the award of a contract.

Plans are on view at the Construction Association of Victoria, the Nanaimo Construction Association, the Amalgamated Construction Association at Vancouver, B.C.; the Alberni Valley Construction Association at Port Alberni, B.C., and the Construction Plan Services at Burnaby, B.C.

A Certified Cheque or Bid Bond in the amount of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000.00) must accompany all tenders. A Performance Bond to bind the tenderer in the amount of 5% of the contract price must be provided within fourteen days of a contract being awarded. This bond will be approved by, and acceptable to the Owner and made out to School District No. 65 (Cowichan) as mere.

If the tenderer defaults in executing the contract within six days following notification in writing of a award of the contract, then said Certified Cheque or Bid Bond will come the property of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

Tenders must be in the hands of e by 2:00 P.M., Monday, June 21st, 1976, at which time they will be opened in public. The west or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender will be accepted having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

W. F. Brown,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 65,
(Cowichan),
2670 James St.,
Duncan, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 65 (Cowichan)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Drinkwater Elementary School Renovations" and bearing the name of the tendering firms are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the construction of additions and renovations to Drinkwater Elementary School at Duncan, B.C.

Working drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders, and forms of tender may be obtained by GENERAL CONTRACTORS only, from the School Board Maintenance Office, 2670 James Street, Duncan, B.C., on payment of a deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings, etc., which will be returned on receipt of the sets of documents in good condition. Applications for refunds will only be received for thirty (30) days after the award of a contract.

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If the tenderer defaults in executing the contract within six days following notification in writing of a award of the contract, then said Certified Cheque or Bid Bond will come the property of the Board of School Trustees, school District No. 65 (Cowichan).

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W. F. Brown,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 65,
(Cowichan),
2670 James St.,
Duncan, B.C.

Million Names For N-Ban

The Canadian Peace Congress is trying to get one million names on a petition for the United Nations general assembly to indicate worldwide support for banning all nuclear weapons.

The Stockholm 1975 appeal is being carried out in more than 100 countries in the world and Victorians will be asked by members of the Victoria Peace Council to add their names.

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Library Closed

The Greater Victoria Public Library (the Central Library and all branches) will be closed on Monday, May 24 for the Victoria Day holiday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Hedwig Christina Sutherland, deceased, late of 13750-96th Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia, formerly of Victoria, B.C.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 119-645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 21st day of June, 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

Added John
Christian Johnson,
Executor,
By W. Burns Scott,
His Solicitor.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

OAK BAY MARINA LTD. hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, Ottawa, and in the Land Registry Division of Victoria at Victoria, a description of the site and the plans of floats and dredging, existing and proposed to be constructed in Pedder Inlet at Metchosin near Victoria in front of Lot Number 1 of Section 40 and of Lots 12 and 131 - Metchosin District, 2670 James Street.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice Oak Bay Marina Ltd. will under Section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated at Victoria, this 18th day of May, 1976.

W. F. Brown,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 65,
(Cowichan),
2670 James St.,
Duncan, B.C.
V9L 2X3.

Victorian Days: Will Weather Hold?

a share compared with \$1,039,000 or 14 cents a share in the second quarter last year.

Share profit figures for 1975 are based on 7,738,000 or fewer issued shares. The stock was issued to acquire Harlequin Enterprises Ltd.

Figures for the current year include results of Harlequin

which contributed \$22,209,000 to total revenue of \$82,209,000 during the first half.

Beland Honderich, president and publisher, said in an interim report that gains in operating profit and net income over the full fiscal year ending Sept. 30 are expected to moderate substantially from the performance of the first six months.

He said that in the first half of the fiscal year advertising and circulation showed encouraging trends, particularly in the second quarter.

In a letter accompanying the interim report, Mr. Honderich said shareholders will be asked in January to approve a change in the name of the company to Torsstar Ltd.

A new subsidiary, Toronto Star Newspapers Ltd., will be formed July 1 to publish the daily newspaper.

Honderich said this action is being taken to strengthen the distinction between the parent corporation and The Star newspaper.

Figures for a variety of musical concerts, plays and other entertainment are Heritage Court, near the Provincial Museum, the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park, Centennial Square near Victoria City hall and Inner Harbor causeway.

Both points for a variety of musical concerts, plays and other entertainment are Heritage Court, near the Provincial Museum, the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park, Centennial Square near Victoria City hall and Inner Harbor causeway.

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Both points for a variety of musical concerts, plays

Clerk Couldn't Recognize Accused Robber

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Times Staff

A grocery store cashier allegedly robbed by a man April 2, 1975, told county court Thursday she couldn't recognize any of the 27 males in court as the person who did it.

Chee Fong Tang, whose testimony was translated from Cantonese to English, was giving evidence in the fourth day of the trial of William Harold Mack, 27, and William Wallace Woods, 27.

They are accused of robbing the Valu-Way grocery store, 101 West Burnside, of an unstated sum of money. Their trial is before a jury and Judge E. J. C. Stewart.

Mrs. Chee said a man came into the store about 4:25 p.m. when she was acting as cashier. She was given a paper bag with writing on it which she didn't understand.

Then the man yelled "money, money" and "open."

The man made a motion, at his front around the top of his pants, "indicating" a pistol.

At first, she said she didn't see a gun.

But when Crown counsel Dwight Whitson went over this part of the episode again, and asked her what she saw when the man motioned his hand, she said: "I saw a gun."

She said she noticed the upper part, which was an orange color, with the rest being concealed. Shown a pellet gun in court, she said, "I can't recall exactly," but added the shape was "about the same."

She said the man took three \$20 bills, six \$5 bills and some \$2 and \$1 bills, ran out of the store towards Wascana Street and around the corner of an apartment on the other side.

She described the man as "very young, in his 20s, rather tall and skinny."

In cross-examination, she said she knew it was 4:25 because she looked at a clock after the robbery.

Presented with a transcript of preliminary hearing evidence last October in which she was quoted as saying she gave the man some \$10 bills, she told court Thursday: "I didn't make that statement."

David Nute, who lives at 3236 Orillia, about four blocks from Wascana and Burnside West, said he was driving on Burnside about 4:15 that day when a white and red car was

waiting on Wascana to come through the intersection. He waved the car through. There were two people in it.

He went to Valu-Way store to buy some candy and when he came out noticed the same car going east on Burnside.

Shown a photo of a car

in the Saanich police compound, he said: "That's the car I saw."

When he came out of the store, he saw the car turn south on Wascana, still with two people in it. As he got in

his own car, he saw it go behind the apartment block. Then it came out of the driveway and pulled in behind him as he was at the intersection.

The same two men were in the car, he said. Nute turned left on Burnside and the other car turned right. He went home, arriving at 4:20 p.m.

He said the driver was hunched over the wheel, the passenger slouched back in the seat.

Asked if he could identify

the driver in the courtroom,

he said, "I can't be 100 percent sure, it's been a long time, people have changed. I can't make a positive identification."

In cross-examination, he repeated that he arrived home at 4:29 p.m. and estimated three minutes would be "pretty close" for the time it would take to drive there from the store.

He also said his attention was drawn outside the store to a blue Chevrolet with no one in it and the engine run-

ning. This car was parked on the side of the apartment building on the other side of Wascana Street, to the side of the store, which fronts on Burnside West.

Det. Mike Pearce testified he fired a warning shot when he and other officers arrived at the Prince Charles Motel on Gorge Road and chased and apprehended Mack later.

He also testified he was present when police officers apprehended Woods at a service station at Gorge and

Garbally. A white and red 1966 Pontiac was also there, he said.

He said Mack was different in appearance at that time compared with today. He was about 30 pounds lighter, had a moustache and a week's growth of beard, a bruise under one eye, and his hair was longer.

He said Woods was also thinner then, his hair longer, with a moustache but no beard.

The trial continues.

SIX-MONTH TERM OVER WEAPON

A 25-year-old man was sentenced Thursday in county court to six months in jail for possession of a restricted weapon, a .38-calibre revolver, last January.

Wendel Sinclair Lewis, who pleaded not guilty and defended himself, told Judge W. J. Trainor at the end of his trial that he has spent 56 months in custody of 59 months he has been sentenced to, most of

them theft or theft-related convictions.

He said he decided to "go straight" Jan. 27, the day he was arrested on the weapon charge.

Judge Trainor said Lewis impressed him as intelligent and articulate.

"You should be able to do much better," he said. "The only way is for you to make up your own mind."

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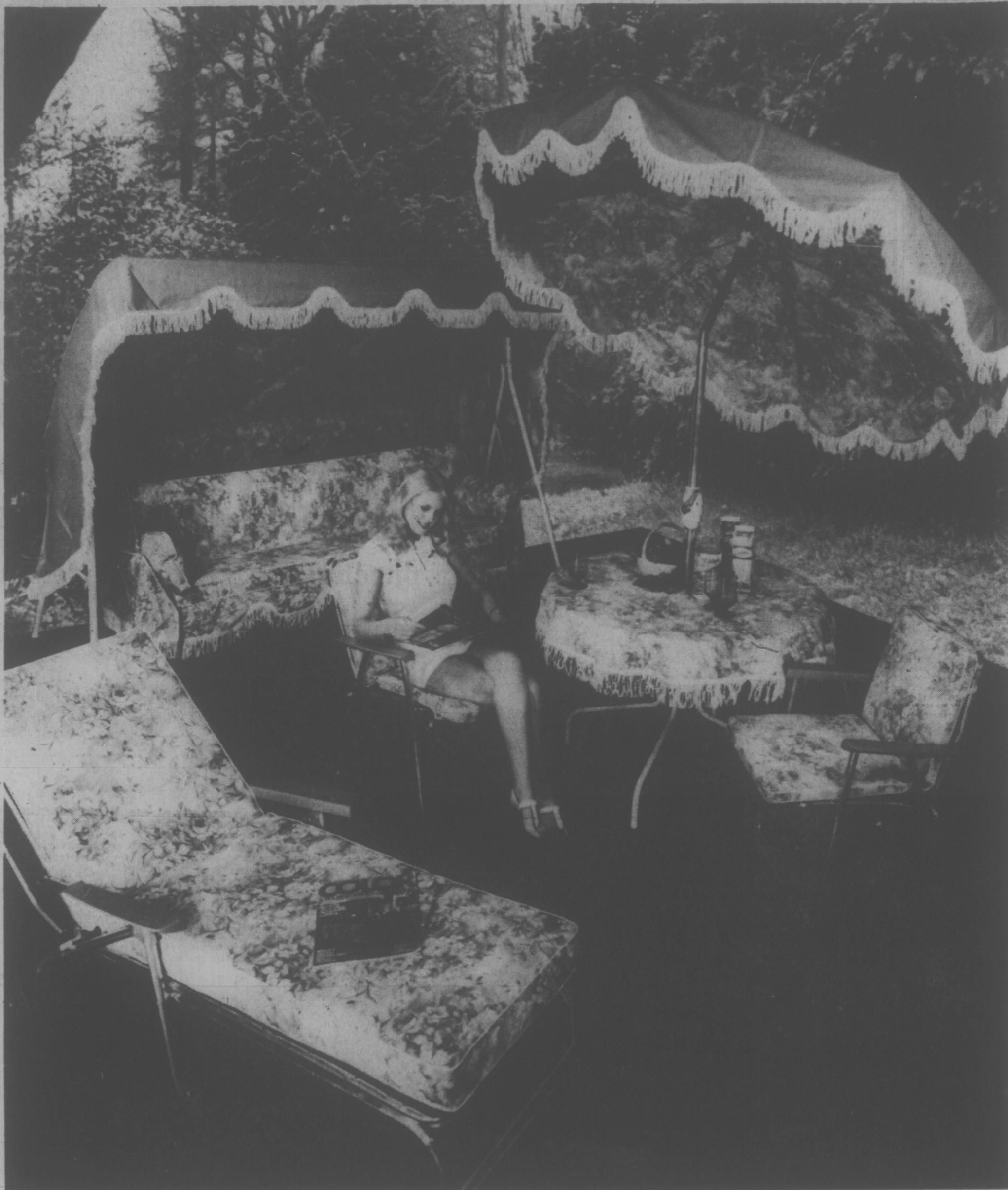
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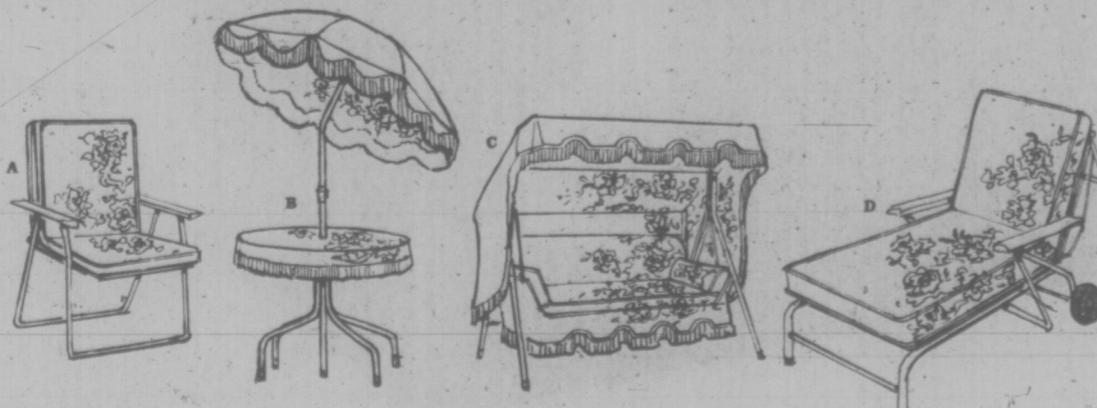
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B. Umbrella and Table, umbrella diameter is 7½ feet, made of multi-laminated vinyl nylon. Table is baked-on white enamel finish on heavy gauge steel, diameter 42". Umbrella **94.95**. Table **33.95**. Fringed matching table cover **11.50**.

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Rattan Basket Chair — Great for patio or indoor use. Natural color Rattan basket chair with wrought iron legs. Approximately 30" in diameter. **12.95**

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Basket Chair Covers — Polyester filled covers in 100% cotton prints and plains in ribbed corduroy or 100% rayon plush covers with skirt and fringe. To fit chair approx. 30" in diameter. Assortment includes colors of melon, blue or red. **14.50 to 29.95**

Re-webbing Kit — Do-it-yourself kit with durable plastic webbing. Waterproof and fade resistant polypropylene. Each kit contains 39 ft. of webbing plus 24 screws. Enough for 1 chair. Available in melon or green color. **39 feet. 1.95**

Camp Cot Cover — to replace worn covers or simply change the color. Fits all standard size models. Made of 2-ply canvas, with strong cord tie and instructions included. Plain colors: green, melon or gold. **5.95**

Hospital Layoffs?

STERLING FALLING

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's battered pound plummeted to new lows today and dealers, declaring there is "absolutely no confidence" left in sterling, blamed a rash of selling in New York.

The once mighty British Currency opened at \$1.7883, (U.S.) down from Thursday's close to \$1.860. It traded at \$1.75 (Can.) in Montreal.

One-Year Pay Cut For MLAs

A 10-per-cent salary cut for all British Columbia's MLAs will be in effect for only one year.

Legislation introduced in the house today would reduce all legislative salaries 10 per cent for the period April 1, 1976 to March 31, 1977.

The legislation fulfills a Social Credit election promise to reduce political salaries.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said the legislation will be terminated at the end of one year because it came as the result of financial problems this fiscal year and would have to be reviewed in line with the province's financial situation again next year.

The government also plans to enforce a 10-per-cent cut for members of the premier's staff and certain political appointees working for other ministers.

McCarthy said she was not sure exactly who will be affected, as it is a decision of individual ministers, but she said deputy ministers and other senior civil servants will not be affected.

She also said she did not know how much money the government will save during the one-year cutback.

B.C.'s politicians will feel the pinch in the following ways:

—MLA's salaries reduced from \$24,000 to \$21,600;

—Deputy speaker's salaries and Tory leaders' salaries reduced from \$32,300 to \$29,250;

—Opposition leaders' and speaker salaries from \$43,000 to \$40,000 to \$43,200; to \$38,700;

—Cabinet ministers' salaries reduced from \$32,000 to \$46,800.

Air Talks Break Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Chances of a national air strike loomed larger today as negotiators for the country's 2,200 air traffic controllers called for a recess in contract talks until May 25.

They said that the federal treasury board has been in flexible on money issues.

The controllers have given their national executive a mandate to call a strike at 11:59 p.m. May 31 unless an agreement is reached.

A strike could halt all commercial air traffic in Canada.

See RESISTANCE Page 2

Wildlife Branch Fights Dam

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch has filed as an official objector to B.C. Hydro's proposed \$1 billion power project in Revelstoke.

It is believed to be the first time that a provincial government agency has objected to the granting of a water licence to the Crown corporation.

Howard Debeck of the Water Rights Branch, water resources service of the pro-

Vancouver Whale Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bella, one of the Vancouver Public Aquarium's two Beluga whales, died unexpectedly Wednesday. A post mortem has failed to find out why.

"The whole thing has left us completely bewildered," Gil Hewlett, aquarium curator, said Thursday.

He said the whale, which shared the B.C. Tel outdoor pool with male Beluga Lugosi, was alive at noon Wednesday.

"The whales were fed then but Bella didn't eat but that's not particularly unusual," said Hewlett.

Shortly after 1 p.m. Bella was dead and aquarium staff spent much of the rest of the day and the night performing a post mortem.

From the gross examination it appeared that she was in good health with no internal parasites," said Hewlett.

He said the aquarium's veterinarian believes the whale may have died of a heart attack.

In a memo to all hospitals this week, John Glenwright, associate deputy minister, Hospital Programs, said there will be a different approach setting hospital budgets this year.

Rather than a line-by-line review of budget requests, the government will provide a "composite increase" of 8.5 per cent over last year's approved budget, with certain adjustments.

That will have to cover increased contract costs, he wrote.

See HOSPITAL Page 2

Victorian Days
Weekend Events
On Page 50

Vancouver General Resists But Other Hospitals Back

POPE PAUL WARNS ITALIAN REDS

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul stepped into Italy's June 20 election campaign today by endorsing a cardinal's warning that Roman Catholics running on the Communist ticket face excommunication.

The pontiff expressed full support for Antonio Cardinal Poma's Monday warning to dissenters during an address in the Vatican to the Italian bishops' conference.

Ottawa Pressures Reisman From CDC

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The government has forced Simon Reisman, former deputy finance minister, to resign as a director of the Canada Development Corp.

He said a massive strike would be launched if, at the end of the 21 days, there is no settlement.

But Labor Minister Wilf James, Thursday made it clear the strike was over.

See RESISTANCE Page 2

Vancouver's population of 8,000 would increase by 50 per cent during the peak of construction activity. And about 2,000 workers and their families would crowd into the area and possibly cause community friction, said the report.

The proposed dam on the Columbia River would create a reservoir a mile wide and extend 80 miles upstream, covering 26,000 acres of valley.

An environmental impact report released by Hydro

Ferry Slowdown Hits Nanaimo

THOUSANDS FACE LOSS OF JOBS

Times News Services

PRINCE GEORGE — Prince George and Intercontinental pulp mills may have to close down by late next week if the shutdown of British Columbia Railway operations continues.

Saw and lumber mills in the north-central interior may also have to lay off some 5,000 employees between Fort Nelson and 100-Mile House. Another 5,000 to 8,000 persons employed in support industries

may also be out of a job by that time.

Meanwhile, the joint council of railway unions said officials of British Columbia Railway refused to attend a meeting aimed at ending the dispute.

BCR replied that it has reached an impasse in talks with the United Transportation Union and was not planning to meet with the joint council or the UTU.

Two subsequent sailings were not loaded in that manner and left more or less on time.

If ferry workers opt for full strike Labor Minister Allan Williams warned today the government will legislate them back to work.

The government cannot tolerate any disruption of the ferry service, said Williams.

and legislation is being considered by his department to legislate an end to any such strike.

Williams said the bill would likely be satisfactory to both employers and employees.

Disruption of ferry services over the long weekend, while not condoned by the ferry workers union, is at least a possibility, a union official said Thursday.

"I could well see some spontaneous action from our members," said Leo Gray, Vancouver-based business agent for the marine services general component of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Gray said he had heard rumors all week that some union members, disgruntled over the impending layoffs of 420 ferry workers, might try to snag the heavy weekend traffic.

The union executive met Wednesday and told all shop stewards to inform the members not to take any sort of job action before the union is in a legal strike position.

The union today started preparation for a strike vote which is expected to take about a week.

Gray accused Transport Minister Jack Davis of inciting the ferry workers with his hints of back-to-work legislation in the event of a strike.

"They're irate and upset."

"If he (Davis) would stop opening his mouth and letting his stomach rumble, we might be able to control the situation."

Provincial mediator Fred Geddes Thursday officially reported out of negotiations between the BCGEU and the ferry management. Geddes was involved in unsuccessful talks for about a week.

Meanwhile, Defence Minister James Richardson met with representatives of Lockheed Thursday. He was advised that the United States firm is anxious to make another proposal for selling the Orion to Canada.

"I told them that we would welcome a proposal from them that is financeable," the minister told reporters.

Asked if Lockheed had arrived with a new proposal he replied, "No, not specifically at this time. It is far too early. They were sorry that they had been unable to finance the deal that is now off, but hope to come up with a new proposal."

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1,000 FROM UVIC STILL LOOKING

Job Lack Flattens Students

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Thousands of University of Victoria students face an economic pinch when they return to classes in the fall — and many of them may not be able to get back to university at all, Student Manpower director Anne Walker said today.

"When school gets out in June there will be 4,500 students looking for work and among the unemployed are about 1,000 university students," she said.

"They are the ones causing the greatest concern. Many of them may not be able to afford to go back at all."

Walker said that adding to the problem was the limited loan aid available to those in

need. She said the combination of no work and a strained loan budget may prevent hundreds of students from returning to classes in the fall.

Nels Granewall, director of student aid services for UVic, confirmed that the requests for loans is already at record levels and classes are still four months away.

There will be aid for low income students and for those from out-of-town returning to classes but thousands of students from middle income homes may need help and may not qualify for it.

He said there were about 7,400 students at UVic last year and 2,500 of them qualified for financial assistance. This fall, many of the balance of 4,900 will also be seeking aid because they have been unable to find work.

WALKER
loan aid limited

He said students are classified into three groups. The low income groups normally qualify for aid if they need it and they will again be able to get assistance this fall.

Students from high income families will be able to return whether they find work or not because of family resources.

It is the middle income students who will face problems this year, Granewall said.

"Normally these students have not received assistance in the past."

They have paid their expenses through a combination of family resources and their own income through summer jobs. Most of them will be unemployed this summer and the burden on their families will be heavy if they return to classes this fall.

A few of them may qualify for assistance for the first time but UVic will have to compete with Simon Fraser and University of B.C. for the loan budget.

Granewall said reports from the other universities indicates that they will have a record number of requests for loans as well.

"At some point the pot will run dry."

The student assistance is about one-third a direct grant and two-thirds a loan which is repayable at 8.75 per cent interest.

A student must show that he is contributing a minimum of \$800 to his own education. This will either be in cash (which he has earned over the summer months) or some way to reduce his costs

through his own efforts or from family assistance.

Granewall said any UVic students who believe they will require this type of assistance should get their applications in soon because the demand is expected to pick up over the summer.

Meanwhile, Walker said Student Manpower office at 516 Yates (second floor) has placed 270 young people in jobs and have 2,000 more students waiting to go to work. Another 2,500 students will be available for work in June.

Young people can register for work at the Canada Manpower student office in person. Employers with jobs can phone 382-4832.

The office is also asking householders to phone in requesting students for odd jobs around the house.

Welfare
'Shape-Up'
Ineffective

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

The new president of the B.C. Association of Social Workers says new stricter welfare regulations "to shape up the ship" will have little actual effect.

Marilyn Callahan of Victoria is the first woman president of the 1,600-member association, and she says new dress regulations for welfare employables, for example, "in actual practice are not going to have much effect."

"And I see the same tendency in other things being announced as part of the 'kicking the bums off welfare' attitude."

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm's recent announcement that transient youth will no longer be eligible for welfare is another instance, she said.

"It won't change much. It's never been practical to support transients by giving them welfare. They have been told to go to a youth hostel and then get them on their way."

Under the Social Credit government, she said, there has been a noticeable move back to centralization of decision-making "and it's a concern among social workers."

Most in the profession, she said, support the former government's policy of decentralization - decision-making by those on the front line in the local area.

And if new rules mean social workers have to "harass or badger" people to try to get jobs when there are few available, there will be a lot of energy wasted, she added.

The economy will have to be improved before the jobs will appear.

Book,
Print
Auction

A book and art print sale will be held Saturday when the Greater Victoria Public Library shelves are cleared of 20,000 rejected volumes.

The auction will be held at the First United Church hall at Quadra and Balmoral at 10 a.m., and general price of most of the books will be about 50 cents.

Sale of several hundred framed art reproductions is in line with the 1975 library board decision to discontinue circulation of the reproductions as an economy measure and dispose of them along with discarded books early in 1976.

Normally the library system discards about 15,000 books when the information they contain becomes dated or inaccurate and they are replaced with newer editions.

The library system acquires about 40,000 books annually.

Space problems at the central library, a resource centre for the branches, is another factor and as new books are constantly demanded by readers, space must be made for them.

Discarded books, usually about 15,000 a year, would normally go to seamen's missions or other out-of-town agencies. Others which are broken or soiled, must be destroyed.

LOCAL SHIP
MOVEMENTSMINISTRY
OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Dixon Entrance, Quadra in port, Douglas at Hesquiat, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider northbound in Discovery patrol area, Racer and Ready in Sand Heads patrol area.

NAVY

Endeavour at sea, returning on or before May 28; all other ships in port.

Philbrook's Shipyards Ltd. is negotiating a \$2 million contract to build five 65-foot patrol vessels for the Asian country of Sri Lanka; formerly Ceylon.

Philbrook president Don Dobbie flew to Sri Lanka Thursday at the request of the government.

General manager Ted Hopkins said today the vessels will be built in the Sidney yard (Philbrook's recently acquired another yard on the mainland).

Internationally-known marine architect Bill Gordon, who lives on Toad Island in the Sidney area, designed the vessels.



SLIGHTLY DESPONDENT David Goodfellow, flanked by Janet Stenton and Zaanetta Zaalberg, found it hard today to get into the swing of things as Greater Victoria school children gathered on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings to mark Queen Victoria Day with Maypole dances and song. The annual event is sponsored by the Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. (Bill Halkett photo)

And Here Is How
It All Started

By AB KENT

Times Staff

Phlegmatic Canadians have

two holidays a year in which they can cheerfully break out of character and do some flag-waving.

Victoria Day is one, July 1 or Dominion Day, the other.

Locally, Victoria Day has

its own connotations: the city

was named for the long-ruling

British sovereign and for

nearly a century was an out-

post of Imperialism in the Pacific. (See page 50 for details of this year's celebration.)

But how did it all start and develop into a national day?

When the queen was only 26

the legislature of the United

Canadas in 1845 declared Victoria's birthday a holiday, although the ruling monarch's birthday traditionally was a patriotic holiday.

Perhaps it also had to do with establishing an English character on the "face of Canada" as a small but budding nation, a counter-measure to Bastille Day, celebrated by Francophiles.

The long life and esteem of Queen Victoria, co-inciding with the zenith of British Imperialism and the birth of Canada in 1867 came to have its special meaning. Indeed, May 24 also has been called Empire Day in Canada, which in 1947 was altered officially to Commonwealth Day.

And you can dip your Union Jack to that.

Special Delivery from Tofino?

Tofino residents are getting desperate about the stench coming from the remains of a 22-foot killer whale on a beach in Pacific Rim National Park. So desperate they're talking about driving the message home in the capital city.

President Leo Mattson said Thursday: "I wonder what they do if I loaded the whole mess in the back of a truck, drove to Victoria and trucked the works on the steps of the Legislative Building."

"I'd probably get arrested." The whale, which died April 9 after stranding itself on mud flats near Tofino, was butchered by Provincial Museum workers who claimed the skeleton following week.

However, several large chunks of the mammal drifted with the tide and were deposited on a beach adjacent to a small, but popular picnic and

licensing site.

Mattson said the rotting meat has fouled the air, created a health hazard, and attracted so many flies "it

sounds like a B-29 force flying over there now."

Resident Heather Hope said she was down at the beach earlier in the month and counted three or four slabs of blubber measuring five feet by two-to-three feet each, as well as sections of the tail and other bits and pieces.

The smell wasn't bad then, she said, but in recent weeks has become unbearable with the hot weather accelerating deterioration.

"No one can go anywhere near the place," she said.

The stench would gag you. It's like rancid fat roting in the sun.

"Why, even the birds won't touch it."

Mattson said he has complained to the parks board of office but all they have done is cart away two picnic tables from the site.

"If we'd butchered a cow or pig on the beach and left the carcass, we'd have to clean up the mess. There'd be no question about that."

"So why shouldn't the same rule apply to the government?"

15 VFM Ashbridge

Victoria Times

Books, Radio

Prevue

Television

Week Commencing May 22

CHARO

The dynamic Spanish-American entertainer Charo hosts her first variety special on Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.



SKIN GAME — a 1971 comedy-western starring James Garner (left) and Lou Gossett as a pair of pre-Civil War confidence men who pose as master and slave, will be telecast on Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 8 and 11:20 p.m. on Channel 6.

Silent Classic Series Offers Macabre Chaney

He Who Gets Slapped, one of Lon Chaney's strangest movies, is featured on The Golden Days of MGM, May 22 at 9:00 p.m. on Public TV 9. General Manager Dr. Richard J. Meyer, who is host for this series of the finest silent films from Hollywood's greatest studio will provide background information on both Chaney and director Victor Seastrom. In the film based on a play by Leonid Andreyev, a scientist (Chaney) loses both his invention and his wife to Baron Regnard. Stunned and shocked, he loses his judgment, abandons his work, and, adopting the philosophy that life is one huge macabre joke, becomes a circus clown. He

soon becomes one of France's most famous clowns — the degraded, bazaar, He Who Gets Slapped. But the world of laughter does not provide happiness. Lowering his guard, "He Who Gets Slapped" confesses his love for Consuelo (Norma Shearer), a bareback rider who loves her partner Bezano (John Gilbert). His confession is met by laughter. But when he discovers that Consuelo's father, Count Mancini (Tully Marshall), is planning her marriage to Baron Regnard, the clown releases a lion which kills the pair. Fatally stabbed by Regnard, "He Who Gets Slapped" stumbles and staggers around the circus ring —

RACING SPECIAL

Defending champion Niki Lauda of Austria, winner of the Spanish Grand Prix, most recent stop on the Formula I circuit, attempts to make it five in a row for the Ferrari team in the Belgian Grand Prix, when CBS Sports Spectacular takes an extended look at the 185-mile race over the Zolder course, Saturday, May 22 (4:30-6:00 p.m.), on CBS Television Network.

In another segment, the Martin Luther King Games, with their explosive moments in recent track history, this year to be contested at Atlanta, Ga., will also be featured.

Steirling Moss, England's most famed Grand Prix driver, will be trackside with Ken Squier, CBS Sports motor sports editor, for the running of the Belgian Grand Prix, and for the commentary.

Lauda won last year's Belgian event by 19.3 seconds over South Africa's Jody Scheckter, and this year's Spanish Grand Prix was his when Britain's James Hunt was disqualified.

Of special interest in this year's running is the performance of the six-wheeled Tyrrell, with its potential for superior speed and driven by Patrick Depailler of France.

Lauda currently leads in the world championship standings with 39 points, ahead of Depailler with 10, Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, with nine, Jochen Mass of Germany with seven, and Hunt with six.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY
Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6). 6 p.m. (8).
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5).
Fishtin' Hole 12 noon (11).
Outdoor Sportsman 1:30 p.m. (6, 8).
Equestrian Grand Prix 2 p.m. (2, 6). Horse jumping events from Toronto.
Golf 2 p.m. (5). Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.
Sportsman's Friend 2 p.m. (7).
Keith McColl 2 p.m. (8).
FA Cup Final 4 p.m. (2, 6). For the championship of English soccer.
Fisherman 4:30 p.m. (4).
Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8). Boxing: Indy 500 time trials.
Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (12). Auto racing, track meet.
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4). Indy 500 time trials; pro track.
SUNDAY
Grandstand 10 a.m. (5).

Call of the Wild

London Novel Filmed for TV

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack London's, Call of the Wild twice has been filmed as a movie and will be seen this week as a television special which producer Chuck Fries says is true to the book.

The first film version starred Clark Gable and Loretta Young in a 1930s love story. Buck, the canine hero of the piece, was almost an afterthought.

Charlton Heston starred in the second version a couple of years ago. According to Fries it was so bad Heston wanted to buy the negative and bury it. It remains unreleased, Fries said.

A dark, heavyset man with an easy sense of humor and more than 35 television movies to his credit, Fries set about making his Call of the Wild differently than his predecessors.

His most important casting was Buck, the dog. One supposes Jack London would have liked that.

"When they made the Gable picture it was generally believed you couldn't hold an audience with a dog story," Fries said. "So they made it a romance.

"I feel the real Jack London story has never been told on film. And our first job was to find a dog to match the one London actually found, a mixture of St. Bernard and Scottish Shepherd.

"Our movie dog is close. He's a combination of St. Bernard and German Shepherd. He weighs 135 pounds."

Buck is the property of Frank Weatherwax, brother of Rudd Weatherwax, Lassie's owner-trainer. Buck's real name is Bourbon, an amiable and blameless pooh who looks as if he came by his monicker honestly, perhaps in a malamute saloon.

In the film and book, of course, Buck hankers to return to the wolfpack, his ancestral heritage. But his loyalty to mankind prevails.

Bourbon, a sensitive performer of considerable charm, won out over many another contender.

"We began casting dogs last July," Fries said. "There aren't any sled dogs within several thousand miles of here. We had to have them trained."

"We finally settled for a dozen dogs and it took us three months, starting in October, to break them to the traces. One of the trainers was Carl Spitz

whose father did the dog training for the Gable version of the story."

Care was taken not to collect a bunch of beautiful huskies and eskimo dogs. London's team was a ragtag mixture of big, strong mutts. Ever faithful to the book, Fries also collected a scruffy pack of fleabeds.

Fries cheerfully admits his team is a canine version of The Bad News Bears."

Inasmuch as snow sufficient for dog sledding hasn't fallen in Hollywood since the last ice age, Bourbon and the others were banished to the San Fernando valley to pull carts on wheels.

When snow fell in the Sierra, cast and crew were shipped to Mammoth.

To preclude massive and collective canine cardiares, little booties were fashioned for the sled team until it became accustomed to the frozen footing.

"The fur flew. It was the damndest dog fight in the history of Mammoth.

"The dogs were terrific," said Fries. "All we had to worry about was the fighting. They'd be running along, pulling the sled and then get in a fight when they ran on top of one another."

"We had to keep seven animal handlers around to prevent them from chewing each other up. When they weren't working, the males had to be separated."

"It was a bad winter for snow at Mammoth. To achieve the look of untrammeled Alaskan wastes, Fries moved his company to Jackson Hole, Wyo., where the temperature was 37 degrees below zero.

"If the dogs were quarrelsome in Mammoth, their disaffection for one another reached new heights in Wyoming.

Still, Chuck Fries got what he wanted on film, an honest interpretation of the Jack London classic which will be aired May 22 on Channels 5 and 6 at 9 p.m.

When last heard from, Bourbon, was waiting to hear from his agent — perhaps in hopes of snaring a role in a remake of Nanook of the North.

PAGE THREE

OK
GT
RETREAD
SPECTACULAR

OK

ECONOMY CARS

550x12—A78x12
600x12—A78x13
600x13—B78x14
650x13

16⁹⁵
COMPACT CARS

700x13—C78x13
645x14—C78x14
695x14—D78x14

17⁹⁵
INTERMEDIATE CARS

E78x14
F78x14
F78x15

18⁹⁵
STANDARD SIZE

G78x14
G78x15

19⁹⁵
STATION WAGONS

H78x14
H78x15

20⁹⁵
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The Good Life — Is It Really?

The greatest migration in history is taking place on all continents causing problems of water, food, shelter as massive numbers leave the land for the cities.

The Good Life, to be televised on CBC-TV on Friday, May 28 at 9 p.m., shows why people are migrating to the cities and the problems, challenges, crises and opportunities that are accompanying this growth.

In a TV special, the film documents some of the major themes of Habitat, the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements taking place in Vancouver, May 31-June 11.

Housing and community development are global problems and the film, a product of UN TV in association with CBC, Radio-Canada, shot mostly in Mexico, illustrates the increasing problems as migrations are happening everywhere — in Asia, in Europe, in Africa and in the Americas.

As populations grow — world population is estimated to double in the next 30 years — city populations are growing even faster. This means that more than double as much water, food, shelter will be needed. Water especially is becoming in critical shortage in some areas of the world.

By the year 2000, it is projected that over 50 per cent of the seven billion people in the

world will be living in cities. People are still coming to the cities for the same reasons Aristotle wrote of 24 centuries ago — "People come together in the cities in order to live. They remain together to live the good life."

Today it might be described as wanting to gain the benefits of a wage economy — to have money to spend, increased prospects, and in order to fulfill hopes for the good life.

What sort of solutions are there to providing health care, sanitation, education, employment in the expanding cities? What of the concomitant slums, pollution, congestion, crime in the cities?

Will the massive migrations permit the conditions of the good life in the cities? Better perhaps to create the conditions of the good life in the villages and outlying areas.

The problems are not as extreme in the industrialized world. Over the years, countries like Canada have introduced many of the amenities of the cities to villages and outlying areas. There are jobs, education, communication facilities and a host of other goods and services.

This has not happened to the same extent in the third and fourth world countries where people often can no longer live on the land.

Minimizing the lure of the cities, distributing better the



TIMED TO COINCIDE with the opening of Habitat, the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements taking place in Vancouver, May 31 to June 11, the CBC in conjunction with the UN presents The Good Life, a documentary special documenting the massive migrations of people everywhere, on every continent, are moving in great numbers from the land to the already overcrowded cities, to be telecast on Friday at 9 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

opportunities, regenerating life in the villages, are some of the solutions the UN Conference on Human Settlements will tackle in Vancouver.

In the words of the film: "We have the wit to provide the best of the city in the village, and of the village in the city . . . have we the will?"

The Vancouver conference will be the largest of its kind, but on the same scale as the

other great UN sponsored conferences. These conferences are a vast stock-taking of the world's primary economic, social, political, biological problems.

Other conferences have been the one in Stockholm on the environment four years ago, in Bucharest of the UN and story editor was Katherine Smalley of CBC. Narrators are Mia Anderson and Norman Rose.

The film, titled *Vivre Heureux*, will be shown on the CBC French network on June 6 at 9 p.m. Myra Cree and Jean-Paul Nolet will do the French narration and Michele Tisseyre will do the translation. The film, in French and English will be available for showing through the distribution facilities of the United Nations following the telecasts on CBC.

D'OYLY CARTE DOES MIKADO

Two light operas — Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* and Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermaus* — will close the season on Public TV 9's Opera Theater.

On May 23 at 2:00 p.m., Britain's D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will be seen in their classic film version of the Gilbert & Sullivan opera. When this 1967 Warner Brothers release of the Anthony Havelock-Allen and John Brahm production premiered, New York News critic Kathleen Carroll said: "Anyone who has ever chuckled over the cunning lyrics of W. S. Gilbert or warmed to the lilting music of Arthur Sullivan, had better run, not walk, to their nearest theatre."

This version of this popular operetta features the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Donald Adams (as the Mikado), Peggy-Ann Jones (as Pitti-sing), and Thomas Lawlor (as Pish Tush).

The following week, May 30 at 2:00 p.m., Opera Theater presents a lavish BBC production of *Die Fledermaus* (The Bat). The most famous light

opera in the world, *Die Fledermaus* is associated with the most popular and scintillating of Strauss' waltzes.

The story is a chain of practical jokes. Gabriel von Eisenstein (David Hillman) is due to go to prison for eight days. Instead he goes to a ball, and Alfredo (David Hughes) is arrested by mistake. Also at the ball — under assumed names — are Eisenstein's wife Rosalinda (Sheila Armstrong), his parlor maid Adele (Anne Pashley), and the prison governor (Eric Shilling). The muds and flirtations that follow are the very stuff of operetta.

In this production, the New Philharmonic Orchestra is conducted by Raymond Leppard. The choreographer is Geoffrey Cauley, and formerly of Royal Ballet. The English libretto was written by Christopher Hassall and Edmund Tracey.

OPERA THEATER, a presentation of WNET-new York, is made possible by public television stations and grants from the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Its presentation on KCTS-9 is paid for in part by Members of Nine.



PIPER LAURIE
portrays
Margaret Sanger (1879-1966)

Nova Examines Life of Birth Control Pioneer

Women in America in the early years of this century — especially poor women living in areas such as the immigrant slums of New York — were forced to resort to appalling measures in an attempt to control family size. Self-induced abortions and infanticide were not strangers in these neighborhoods. It was these conditions that influenced the young nurse Margaret Sanger and caused her to dedicate her

remarkable abilities to the development of birth control. On May 23rd at 8:00 p.m. (rebroadcast May 25 at 8:30 p.m.) Nova dramatizes the remarkable life of this woman who was jailed, ostracized, ended her marriage and abandoned her home for her cause. As played by Piper Laurie, Margaret Sanger's indomitable personality and extraordinary life — including her passionate affair with Havelock Ellis (Donald Symington), founder of the study of human sexuality — are brought vividly alive.

As this program illustrates, Margaret Sanger was responsible almost single-handedly for changing the whole attitude of the male-dominated medical profession toward women's problems.

Despite formidable obstacles — including the law, the doctors and contemporary morality — she managed not only to change the view of both medicine and society toward the concept of birth control but also influenced the course of scientific research into new

methods of contraception. She was instrumental in obtaining funds for Dr. Gregory Pincus (Kenneth Baker) research the birth control pill.

Also appearing in this dramatization are Paul

Guilfoyle as the Interviewer, Josephine Lane as Katherine McCormick, Anita Sangioio as Dr. Hannah Stone, Gerald Evans as Dr. Peter Mint, Cynthia Strickland as Mrs. Mint, and Keri Johnson as the Secretary.



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Monday, May 24

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Giant; Mon Ami	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Special: Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:20 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga	Consumer City; Mountain	Cartoon	Frisky Frolics Romper Room Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right	
Camera 12 Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Kukla, Fran, Ollie Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Word Hd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Victoria Day Parade Parade	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Ymrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Electric Company Reach; Math About You	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore	
Bob McClean Bob McClean Bob Switzer Gardening	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	Parade Ed Align Adam-12 Ironside Guiding Light	News As World Turns As World Turns -Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Definition Movie: (12:45) Change of	Sesame Street Architecture Bread Butterflies Working Together	Hillbillies Jeanie Movie: Casanova's	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Habit Dominios Good Word Another	People at Work Children: Trees Carrascolandes World Press	Big Night Cartoon Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head	
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Weekend of Terror Mr. Dressup Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup That's All News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funhouse Gilligan's Island Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	
EVENING										
Water World Hourglass Hourglass Reach for Top	News, News To Tell Truth Issues '76	Boxing: Ali vs. Dunn Boxing	News News Cannen Cannon	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas \$25,000 Pyramid	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News B.C. Soccer Headline Hunt	Zoom Heart Disease Consumer Victoria Garden	Brady Bunch Bewitched No Programs	Griffin; News News Make a Deal Adam-12 Invisible	
Rhoda Front Page All in Family Chico	Charo! Movie: The Andromeda Days of	John Davidson Rhoda Front Page All in Family Chico	Rhoda Phyllis All in Family Maude	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Jacques Cousteau Joe Forrester	People, Politics Special: Rachmaninoff Festival	Day Holiday	Ironside Ironside Movie: How to	Men Phyllis Medical Centre	
V.I.P. Nature Things News News	Strain Movie News Guinness	Wine and Roses News News Johnny Carson	V.I.P. Nature Things News News Mod Squad	Medical Centre News, News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Pig 'n Whistle One Day News News for the Deaf		Marry A Millionaire Untouchables Untouchables	Movie: But I Don't Want To Get Married Movie:	
Movie: Wings of Fire	Book of Records	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Psych-Out	Movie: (12:30) The Sergeant Was a Lady Was a Lady	12:00 12:30	Movie: Dayton's Devils			Senior Year	

Change of Habit (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Elvis Presley has a non-singing role in this 1969 comedy-drama about a doctor working with a group of nuns to help urban ghetto dwellers. Supporting cast includes Tyler Moore and Barbara McNair.

Casanova's Big Night (xx), on 11 at 1. A lightweight 1954 costume farce starring Bob Hope as a meek tailor's apprentice who poses as the famed lover and becomes involved in court intrigue. Joan Fontaine and Basil Rathbone co-star.

Weekend of Terror (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Lee Majors, Robert Conrad and Lois Nettleton star in this 1970 crime-drama about three nuns held hostage by a pair of kidnap-murderers.

The Andromeda Strain (xx), on 4 at 8:30. An excellent 1971 science-fiction tale based on the best-selling novel by Michael Crichton about a group of scientists working against time to isolate an alien micro-organism that decimated a town overnight — and threatens the world. The cast includes two Canadians, Kate Reid and Arthur Hill.

Days of Wine and Roses (xx), on 5 at 9. Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick turn in excellent performances in this powerful 1962 drama about a young couple's battle with alcoholism.

How to Marry a Millionaire (xxx), on 11 at 8. An entertaining 1953 comedy about three fortune huntresses and their adventures in the big city while looking for rich husbands, starring Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable and Marilyn Monroe.

But I Don't Want to Get Married! (xx), on 12 at 10. A lightweight 1970 made-for-TV comedy about a newly-widowed man hounded by predatory females who want Victoria on Monday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 6.



HAPPY-FACED CLOWNS are just a small part of the festivities to be seen and heard when our city holds its annual Victoria Day Parade, to be telecast live from downtown Victoria on Monday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 6.

Today's Movies

Psych-Out (xxx), on 6 at midnight. An above average 1968 drama about Haight-Ashbury hippie life as seen through the eyes of a deaf young woman who arrives looking for her missing brother. Although flawed by a melodramatic ending, the film does a good job in depicting the world of the lost band experimenting with drugs and new lifestyles. Cast includes Susan Strasberg, Dean Stockwell and Jack Nicholson.

Dayton's Devils (x), on 8 at midnight. Routine 1968 crime-drama about a plot to rob \$2 million from an Air Force base, starring Rory Calhoun and Leslie Nielsen.

The Sergeant Was a Lady (x), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A silly 1961 farce about an Army sergeant mistakenly assigned to a WAC unit, starring Martin West and Venetia Stevenson.

The Last Posse (x), on 6 at 6 a.m. Broderick Crawford and Charles Bickford head a competent cast in this rugged 1953 western adventure about catlemen, robbery and murder — told via flashback.

The Eddy Duchin Story (xx), on 8 at 7 a.m. An over-sentimentalized 1956 account of pianist Eddy Duchin's career and two marriages, starring Tyrone Power and Kim Novak. Set during the thirties, the score will please fans of the music of that era.

Knock On Any Door (xxx), on 8 at 2:15 a.m. Humphrey Bogart and John Derek head a fine cast in this powerful 1949 study of a young hood and his rise to crime in the slums of Chicago. The boy's story is told via flashback when he is charged and placed on trial for murder.

Today's Highlights

Victoria Day Parade, on 9:30 a.m. Live coverage of the annual Victoria Day Parade, with Ida Clarkson and Bruce Payne providing the color commentary. (30 mins.)

Boxing, on 5 at 6. Live coverage of the scheduled 15-round bout in Munich, West Germany, between Muhammad Ali and European champion Richard Dunn. There will be a preliminary bout between Duane Bobick and Bunny Johnson prior to the Ali-Dunn match. Color commentary by Joe Garagiola. (approx. 2½ hrs.)

Rachmaninoff Festival, on 9 at 8:30. The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus performs vocal and orchestral compositions by Sergei Rachmaninoff. (There is a possibility that PBS will pre-empt this program for a live Presidential Forum.) (90 mins.)

Heart Disease Telecourse, on 9 at 6:30. A University of Washington non-credit telecourse series, entitled, Coronary Artery Disease: The 20th Century Epidemic. (30 mins.)

Consumer Survivor Kit, on 9 at 7. Buying a new car is tonight's topic which includes a comparison on various makes and models of autos. (30 mins.)

Charo, on 4 at 8. A variety special headlined by the Spanish-American entertainer Charo and her guest Mike Connors. (30 mins.)

John Davidson, on 5 at 8. Debut of a four-week summer series, hosted by singer John Davidson who tonight welcomes as his guests George Burns, country singer Tanya Tucker and actor-comedian Jimmy Walker. (60 mins.)

Guinness Book of World Records, on 4 at 11:30. A repeat telecast of the fifth edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, which includes a segment on fifteen thousand dominoes falling in sequence. (90 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Sitting in for Johnny tonight is Barbara Walters who welcomes among her guests Ray Bolger, Ann Landers and Edie Gorme. (60 mins.)

CBS Fall Line-Up Leans on Comedy

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC is the kid network, NBC anthologizes and CBS is in business for laughs.

Those were the identities Bud Grant, the new CBS Vice President, Programs, assigned to the three networks as he talked about the CBS schedule for next fall, outlining some changes in a few favorites and explaining some of what was done.

ABC might object on the basis that aside from its kid-oriented family-hour offerings, the network also had big hits last season with drama in the form of *Rich Man, Poor Man* and *Family*, but certainly Grant was correct in picturing comedy as the keystone to CBS' success, and the network is adding what it hopes will be even more laughs in September.

"CBS has been the network for comedy and comedy is continuing heavy on our schedule next fall," Grant said, noting in passing that the comedy CBS broadcasts today is very different from the comedy of times past.

"Shows like *All in the Family* and *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* are very different from some years ago when CBS had a very successful string of comedies.

"In those years we had *The Beverly Hillbillies*, *Green Acres*, *Andy Griffith* — comedies that were heavily rural. They've been replaced with shows that are more relevant, urbanized.

"One-liners are more important today. You don't do a com-

edy show by stringing a bunch of one-liners together. But the punch-up writer (he's the guy who specializes in one-liners) is very important in today's comedy."

Grant said aside from the already announced new shows and schedule changes, the old standbys are being reviewed and in some cases jazzed up to increase their appeal and prevent their drooping into old age, which is a fatal affliction for television shows.

This season Monday night was a big winner for CBS; but next fall there will be some changes made. Phyllis, for instance, will be softened and made more sympathetic, Grant said.

Maude moves into the 9 p.m. slot to provide a strong lead-in for the new comedy, *All's Fair* — the one with Bernadette Peters as a liberal photographer and Richard Crenna as a conservative Washington Columnist. It's a

new time slot. Without *The Bionic Woman* to compete, CBS is hoping for a bigger audience.

The final prime time hour

will be *Executive Suite*, which sounds like a high-rise Peyton Place. Grant countered by saying, "it's a serial, as Peyton Place was a serial, but it's big city whereas Peyton Place was small town. It's like saying *All in the Family* and *Beverly Hillbillies* were the same because they both were 30-minute comedies."

Tuesdays, Telma Hopkins

will play a bigger role on *Tony Orlando and Dawn*," Grant said, and at least one —

perhaps two — comedians will move in when it moves to the

new time slot. Without *The Bionic Woman* to compete, CBS is hoping for a bigger audience.

The remainder of Tuesday

remains in place, with only

production staff changes here

and there.

Up against *Bionic Woman*, CBS is throwing *Good Times*.

Which he said hit hard times when *The Four* was moved up front on ABC's *Happy Days*. Then there'll be *Ball Four*, followed by *All in the Family*.

Grant said *M-A-S-H* on Tuesdays

proved an excellent lead-in for launching *One Day at a Time*, and now CBS is moving

All in the Family to Wednesday to lead-in the sitcom *Alice*.

The *Blue Knight* will top off the evening and now *Bumper Morgan* will acquire a sidekick. On Thursdays, it's *The Waltons* — Mary Ellen will get married, John Boy will start a town newspaper and Mother Walton will go in for adult education.

Grant was hoping that with Michael Douglas leaving *Streets of San Francisco*, the competition would be easier for *Hawaii Five-O*, while *Barney Jones* will hire his young male cousin to pick up the pace and add sex appeal.

Friday nights not only will present the new *Spencer's Pilots*, but also movies that include some beauts —

Chinatown, *Paper Moon* and, for the violence freaks, *Charles Bronson in Death Wish*.

The Saturday night comedy line-up remains in place, but Grant said *Doc* would be working out of a free clinic, assisted by a young black intern, in hopes of ironing out the dip *Doc* creates in the Saturday ratings.

Grant was asked whether CBS was planning any blockbusters on the order of its extraordinarily successful *Helter Skelter* tale of the Manson family, but he would say only, "I hope we are going to come up with something but I can't talk about it at the moment."

CONTRACT RENEWED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dean Martin will weave his way through another season of specials for NBC, which has hired the singer for television since 1948.

The network announced that Martin will return with six roasts and three variety specials during the 1976-77 season. He began on the network with partner Jerry Lewis on *Texaco Star Theater*.

TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY:
All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

TELLY SAVALAS

Solution: 10 letters

I	C	D	E	E	T	C	T	I	V	E	A	B	A	O
K	N	I	R	B	U	N	I	V	E	R	S	T	Y	
M	M	F	F	A	H	C	A	S	I	S	B	T	O	M
Y	G	E	O	G	M	E	I	S	E	M	T	E	N	R
D	T	N	U	R	L	A	T	T	R	H	A	E	A	
O	L	O	O	C	M	O	S	L	C	T	V	T	T	G
B	T	A	R	R	T	A	O	E	N	E	S	I	N	E
A	D	I	B	L	T	C	T	E	W	A	N	I	C	E
E	C	N	E	I	C	S	M	I	C	A	D	N	E	E
P	K	A	J	O	K	N	M	N	O	R	N	R	O	T
G	O	M	E	Z	R	R	A	R	O	N	G	H	R	C
A	Y	M	M	E	A	L	A	C	A	E	U	U	A	I
S	H	O	V	E	N	P	E	B	D	G	B	W	T	K
H	B	O	L	D	Y	R	A	T	I	L	I	M	S	S
S	G	Y	G	O	L	O	H	C	Y	S	P	E	A	K

CLUES

A-Aristotle, Armstrong, Army; B-Bald, Bark, Bite, Bold, Brink, Burt; C-Circle, Columbia, Connecticut; D-Degree, Detective, Drama; E-Emmy; F-Foto; G-Gash, Gomes, Government, Guts; I-Information; K-Kojak; L-Lancaster; M-Military, Mobs; N-News; P-Peabody, Psychology; R-Recording; S-Science, Service, Sewanhak, Show, Speak, State; T-Theo, Tough; U-University; Z-Zap

ANSWER ON PAGE NINE

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

This Canadian actress-dancer recently appeared with the Royal Ballet on a Bicentennial visit to New York's Metropolitan Opera House. Can you name her?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

71 to 80 points — Good.
61 to 70 points — Fair.
51 to 60 points — Excellent.
60 or Under? 77 — H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

How can we help and support area libraries, museums, and zoos?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The government's national energy strategy called for moving domestic fuel prices closer to international levels. This means Canadians will probably be paying (CHOOSE ONE: more, less) for oil and gas.

2 The village of Kashechewan on James Bay had to be evacuated when it was heavily damaged by a ...?
a-tornado
b-fire
c-flood

3 The province of ... has been negotiating with Newfoundland for the purchase of a portion of Labrador. The province hopes to develop the area to produce hydro-electric power.

4 The Canadian Division series of the World Hockey Association Avco Cup playoffs was won by (CHOOSE ONE: Winnipeg Jets, Calgary Cowboys).

5 American horse racing's "triple crown" consists of three races, the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes, and the ...?
a-Queen's Plate
b-Belmont Stakes
c-American Derby

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1....endorsement	a-something that restricts
2....constraint	b-understood though not expressed
3....recurrent	c-approval
4....implicit	d-aiding, helping
5....auxiliary	e-returning regularly

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1....Giovanni Leone	a-Baseball Commissioner
2....Alastair Gillespie	b-President, Italy
3....Henry Kissinger	c-Leader, Social Credit Party
4....Bowie Kuhn	d-Energy Minister
5....Real Caouette	e-U.S. Secretary of State

ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

Tuesday, May 25

CBC	KOMO	KING	CHEK	KIRO	TIME	CHAN	KCTS	CABLE	KSTW	KVOS	
Giant; Mon Ami	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price is Right Price is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga	World Press Wordsmith	Cartoon Romper Room Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price is Right Price is Right		
Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Wits Hi-Wd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Canner Jean Canner	Electric Company Children; Trees Music Sesame Street	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore		
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Lives Days of Lives Doctors	News; Clarkson Ide Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns 1:00 1:30	17:00 12:30 1:00 In Legion	News; Definition Movie: (12:45) Carry On Reaching Out	Sesame Street Zoom Working Together	Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: The	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas		
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Celebrity Cooks	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Celeb. Dominoes What's the Word Another World	Making Music My Thing Villa Alegre Book Beat	Jayhawkers Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head		
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Hush, Sweet Charlotte Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup That-Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funarama Gilligan's Island Leave It to Beaver Merv Griffin Griffin continued		
Barney Miller Hourglass Hourglass Celebration	News News To Tell Truth Explore Northwest	News News New Birth Name Tune	News News Appointment with Destiny	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Big Blue/Marble Drug Telecourse MacNeil Report Auto	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Movie: Dante's		
On the Evidence TBA TBA	Happy Days Laverne, Shirley S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T.	Fabulous Funnies Police Woman	On the Evidence TBA TBA	Bugs Bunny Good Times M-A-S-H One Day	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five-O John Cameron Drama Pilot	Test '76 Nova Nova Monty Python	Honor Role Sooke Review Tuesday at	Inferno Movie Glen Campbell		
City of Angels News News	Rookies Rookies News Primary Results	Dean Martin News Primary Results	City of Angels News News Primary Results	Switch Switch News Primary Results	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch Switch News News	Magtime Magtime News for the Deaf	Nine	Business Movie: News Untouchables Untouchables	All in Family Owen Marshall Primary Results	
Movie: Everything Happens at Night	Movie: Centrefold Murders	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Innocent Bystanders	Mod Squad Movie: (1 a.m.) Privilege	12:00 12:30	Movie: Land Raiders				Movie: Silent Night, Bloody Night	
EVENING											

Carry On in Legion (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A typical British-made "Carry-On" farce, this one made in 1967 with the added attraction of U.S. comedian Phil Silvers adding to the fun.

The Jayhawkers (xx), on 11 at 1. Jeff Chandler and Fess Parker star in this fast-paced 1959 western about a group of ruthless men who try to take control of an entire state after the Civil War.

Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. (Part 1) A macabre, absorbing 1964 thriller set in Gothic Southern mansion about a conniving plan by a pair of middle-aged lovers to do away with the woman's mentally-disturbed — but wealthy — sister. An excellent cast includes Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten and Agnes Morehead. (Shown in two parts with the conclusion tomorrow.)

Dante's Inferno (xxx), on 12 at 7. Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor star in this 1933 drama which uses and updates the classic moral story of paying for one's sins, to tell the tale of a greedy Coney Island Barker who operates an amusement ride, knowing it to be dangerous and unsafe.

Monkey Business (xxx), on 11 at 9. A zany 1952 comedy about a scientist who discovers a rejuvenation tonic and tries it out himself with surprising results, starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe.

unemployed model who rents a billboard in New York City as a way of getting a job and becomes an overnight celebrity. Miss Holliday's co-stars, Jack Lemmon and Peter Lawford are equally outstanding. Recommended for late-night viewers.

The Gift of Love (xx), on 7 at 3 a.m. Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack star in this tearful, sentimental 1958 soap opera about a wife who learns she hasn't long to live and convinces her husband that they should adopt a child.

Today's Highlights

FEDERAL BUDGET—At press time, it was expected that Channels 2, 6 and 8 would pre-empt regular programming during this evening for coverage of Finance Minister Donald MacDonald's new Federal Budget.

Appointment With Destiny, on 6 at 7. A "You Are There" re-creation entitled, Cortez and Montezuma: The Conquest of an Empire, about the incredible victory of an inexperienced explorer leading a frightened army of 800 into greatness. (60 mins.)

On the Evidence, on 2 and 6 at 8. Return of the CBC drama series set in a studio courtroom, which examines how the Canadian laws and courts function. Real-life lawyers and judges, together with actors briefed in the role of defendants and witnesses, improvise the dialogue. (60 mins.)

Fabulous Funnies, on 5 at 8. A repeat of a 1966 salute to comic strips, as host Carl Reiner becomes a cartoon character for a visit with Dick Tracy and Brenda Starr. In other segments, comedians Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber spoof comic strip fans; and real-life cartoonists including Al Capp ("L'il Abner"); Mort Walker (Beetle

Bailey); Chester Gould (Dick Tracy); and Milton Caniff (Steve Canyon) discuss their creations. (60 mins.)

Olympic Honor Role, on Cable 10 at 8 p.m. Tonight's edition of this series of interviews with former Olympic athletes and coaches now living in Victoria, spotlights swimming champion Bob Wheaton. (30 mins.)

Novia, on 9 at 8:30. The Woman Rebel, a dramatization of the life of Margaret Sanger (1888-1966), who pioneered the birth-control movement in the United States. (See Sunday highlights for more detail.) (60 mins.)

Drama Pilot, on 8 at 9. Stranded — a pilot for a possible fall series about a group of survivors from the crash of an Australia-bound airliner on an isolated South Pacific island. Cast includes Kevin Dobson (co-star on Kojak). (60 mins.)

Glen Campbell Special, on 12 at 8. Host Glen Campbell and his special guest Olivia Newton-John lead a musical tour of Australia, taking in the sights ranging from the soaring architecture of the Sydney Opera House to the rugged beauty of the bush country. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at midnight. Among Johnny's guests tonight is famed British character actress Elsa Lanchester. (90 mins.)

Tuesday at 8, on Cable 10.

What is the future of Spaceship Earth? Host Charles Barber of the Community Planning Association of Canada presents an exclusive interview with British economist, writer and social crusader Barbara Ward. Dr. Ward has been lecturing across Canada in the past months on the topic of human settlements, the theme of the U.N. Habitat Conference. (90 mins.)

Innocent Bystanders, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1972 British-made espionage adventure, starring Stanley Barker, Geraldine Chaplin and Donald Pleasence.

Dean Martin Celebrity Roast, on 5 at 10. Television sportscaster Joe Garagiola takes the hotseat for tonight's roast with guests Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron, Yogi Berra, Luis Tiant, Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Maury Wills and Charles Finley, owner of the Oakland A's baseball team. Showbiz personalities include Red Buttons, Shirley Jones and Orson Welles. (60 mins.)

Presidential Primaries, on 4, 5, 7 and 12 at 11:30. Programs normally seen at this time will be delayed one-half hour for coverage of the results in the Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada, Oregon and Tennessee Presidential Primaries. (90 mins.)

Privilege (xxx), on 7 at 1 a.m. Award-winning British director Peter Watkins provides the viewer with an unusual and interesting glimpse into a future where a pop singer works a swengali influence over the youthful population of his country. In this 1967 movie, offbeat, but well-done and starring Paul Jones, model-turned-actress Jean Shrimpton and Mark London.

It Should Happen To You (xx), on 8 at 2:05 a.m. Judy Holliday is delightful in this entertaining 1964 comedy about an

unemployed model who rents a billboard in New York City as a way of getting a job and becomes an overnight celebrity. Miss Holliday's co-stars, Jack Lemmon and Peter Lawford are equally outstanding. Recommended for late-night viewers.

The Gift of Love (xx), on 7 at 3 a.m. Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack star in this tearful, sentimental 1958 soap opera about a wife who learns she hasn't long to live and convinces her husband that they should adopt a child.

Land Raiders, on 8 at midnight. A violent 1969 western drama about ranchers vs. warring Apache Indians, starring Telly Savalas, George Maharis and Arlene Dahl.

Silent Night, Bloody Night, on 12 at midnight. No rating available on this 1973 thriller about an escaped mental patient who takes refuge in a deserted Gothic mansion. Cast is unfamiliar.

Privilege (xxx), on 7 at 1 a.m. Award-winning British director Peter Watkins provides the viewer with an unusual and interesting glimpse into a future where a pop singer works a swengali influence over the youthful population of his country. In this 1967 movie, offbeat, but well-done and starring Paul Jones, model-turned-actress Jean Shrimpton and Mark London.

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GLEN CAMPBELL and his special guest, Olivia Newton-John host a musical tour of Australia, shot entirely on location, to be telecast on Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 12. Sights include a visit to the famed Sydney Opera House.

Wednesday, May 26

PAGE NINE

CBC	KOMO	KING	CHEK	KIRO	TIME	CHAN	KCTS	CABLE	KSTW	KVOS
Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Yoga	Book Beat Incorporated	Today From The Empress	Cartoon Romper Room Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right	
Western Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Boomerang Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Wits Hiwd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Western Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Electric Company Books, Music Children; Trees Sesame Street	Hotel Live Coverage Of,	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore	
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob McLean Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	News: Definition Movie: (12:45) The Lost	Sesame Street Drug Telecourse Music; Ripples Music-Place	Hi-Hillbillies CRTC Hearings Pre-Empting	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Celebrity Cooks	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	All in the Family Match Games Tattletales Dinah Shore	Man Celib. Dominos Villa Alegre Lowell Thomas	Inside-Out: Math Wordsmith Villa Alegre Lowell Thomas	Strikes Out Cartoons Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Games Tattletales Diamond Head	
Forest Rangers Baseball: Baptos vs.	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Hush, Sweet Charlotte Mary Hartman News	Flinstones Baseball: Expos vs.	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	Mister Rogers Brady Bunch FBI	10 Programs, Beginning, at 9 a.m. Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Funorama Gilligan Leave It To Beaver Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	
Pirates Baseball Baseball Hourglass	News News To Tell Truth Last of Wild	News News Truth: Conseq. Wild Kingdom	Pirates Baseball Baseball That Girl	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Documentary: War Years	Zoom Amer. Revolution Habitat Preview	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News News Love, Amer. Style Doctor in House		
Hourglass Bob Switzer Partridges TBA	Bionic Women Barefts Barefts	Little House on Prairie Documentary Fay	Little House on Prairie McCloud McCloud	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Drama Pilot Cannon Cannon	Bionic Women Movie: Dynasty	Ironside Ironside Movie: There's No	Drama Pilot Maude Tome		
TBA Olympiad News News	Starsky and Hutch News Movie:	Hawk Hawk News Johnny Carson	McCLOUD News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie News News	The Patriots News for The Deaf	Business Like Show Business Untouchables Untouchables	Tome Bronk Bronk Movie:		
Movie: Murder, He Says	Playmates	Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones	12:00 12:30	Movie: Deadlier Than the Male			Female Artillery		
EVENING										

The Lost Man (xx), on 8 at 12:45. An offbeat, but well-acted 1969 drama combining the civil rights movement with the story of a black man on the run after committing a robbery, starring Sidney Poitier, Al Freeman and Joanna Shimkus.

Fear Strikes Out (xxx), on 11 at 1. Anthony Perkins and Karl Malden are excellent in this absorbing and powerful 1957 biography of baseball great Jim Piersall and the pressures that led to his nervous breakdown.

Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. (Conclusion) (See Tuesday Movies for details.)

Dynasty, on 8 at 9. No rating available on this 1976 made-for-television drama about the ambitious, strong-willed pioneering Blackwood family, from their 1820 beginnings as scrub farmers to their emergence as a powerful dynasty just before the American Civil War. An excellent cast includes Sarah Miles and Stacy Keach.

There's No Business Like Show Business (xxx), on 11 at 9. Irving Berlin wrote the music for this lavishly-filmed 1954 tribute to big-time vaudeville, with a great cast that includes Ethel Merman, Marilyn Monroe, Donald O'Connor, Dan Dailey, Mitzi Gaynor and Johnny Ray.

Playmates (xx), on 4 at 11:30. A lightweight 1972 made-for-TV comedy about two

divorced men who make secret plays for each other's wives, starring Alan Alda, Doug McClure, Connie Stevens and Barbara Feldon.

Female Artillery (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A 1973 made-for-TV western drama about an outlaw and a group of unscrupulous women and children traveling by wagon train who join forces against a vicious gang of killers, starring Dennis Weaver and Ida Lupino.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones (xx), on 6 at midnight. Desi Ar-

Today's Highlights

Florida's Asolo State Theater Company. (2 hrs.)

Sports of the XXI Olympiad, on 2 at 10:30. Tonight's program looks at Olympic canoeing and Canadian hopefuls. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30.

Among Johnny's guests tonight is comedian Ed Bluestone. (90 mins.)

Straight Skinny on Fat, on 5 at 8. A documentary special examining the problem of obesity in America. The program includes a study of the pressures that cause obesity and the chances of an over-weight person has of getting back into shape. (30 mins.)

Theater in America, on 9 at 9. A presentation of Sidney Kingsley's award-winning 1943 play, The Patriots, about the conflict between Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton during President Washington's two administrations. The drama is performed by

The Running Man (xxx), on 7 at 12:30. A routine story about a pilot who fakes an accident so he and his wife can collect his insurance policy becomes a highly-polished thriller thanks to the excellent performances of Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick and Alan Bates in this 1963 movie.

Hurricane (xx), on 6 at 2 a.m. Martin Milner, Jessica

Walter and Larry Hagman star in this 1974 made-for-TV drama about a small Gulf Coast town preparing for the onslaught of a devastating storm. Newsreel footage of actual hurricanes adds a note of grim realism to the drama.

The Hurricane (xxxx), on 7 at 2:30 a.m. Not to be confused with an earlier movie with the same title, this film is a 1937 masterpiece of special effects about a pair of native lovers kept apart by a vengeful island governor.

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NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I: 1-c; 2-c; 3-Quebec; 4-Winnipeg Jets; 5-b
PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d
PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c
PICTURE QUIZ: Lynn Seymour

Teleword Answer: COMMANDING



Thursday, May 27

CBC	KOMO	KING	CHEK	KIRO	TIME	CHAN	KCTS	CABLE	KSTW	KVOS
Giant; Mon Ami	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today (7:00) Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 9:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga	Tennyson? About You		Cartoon Romper Room Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusky's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Wits HiWd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Barfoot and Company	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Electric Company Art; People Music; Reach Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Gardening	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ida Clarkston Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Definition Movie: (12:45) They Might	Sesame Street Zoom People at Work Art Cart		Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Alexander	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 3 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Another World Celebrity Cooks	Ironsides Edge of Night Edge of Night Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Be Giants Dominos What's Good Word Another World	Making Music Bread, Butterflies Villa Alegre Sneakout		Movie Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Ranger What New? Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Two For The Money Mary Hartman News	Filmstones What's New? That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News CBS News	4:00 4:20 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funarama Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Sportscene Hourglass Hourglass Diane Stanley	News News To Tell Truth World of Animals	News News Truth; Consej. Let's Make a Deal	News News Lawrence Walk Lawrence Walk	NBA Playoff Basketball Basketball Basketball	4:00 4:30 7:00 7:30	News News Good Heavens Excuse My French	Zoom Drug Telecourse MacNeil Report Olympiad	Spring Music TBA	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	CBS News NBA Playoff Basketball Basketball
Carol Burnett Barney Miller Fellow Amer. Points East-West	Kotter Barney Miller Streets of San Francisco	Movie: Beyond The Bermuda Triangle Special:	Carol Burnett Police Women Police Women	Waltons Waltons Movie: (9:15) Maltese	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Streets of San Francisco The Practice Maclear	Olympiad Lowell Thomas Movie: Last	Interface (Biology) Spotlight (Dr. Howard)	Ironsides Ironsides Movie: Appointment	Waltons Waltons Not on Your Nellie Movie: (9:45)
Documentary Special News News	ABC News Special News Mannix	Pursuit of Happiness News Johnny Carson	Baretta, Baretta News News	Falcon Movie News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Olympiad Olympiad News News	Holiday Animation News for The Deaf	Patch	With Danger Untouchables Untouchables	How to Save A Marriage News: Movie
Movie: Lover Come Back	Mannix Magician Magician	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: High Risk	Movie: (12:30) Sail A Crooked Ship	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Befrayal				7 Faces of Dr. Lao

They Might Be Giants (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward star in this entertaining whimsical 1971 comedy about a lady psychiatrist named Watson trying to help a retired judge who thinks he is Sherlock Holmes.

Alexander, on 11 at 1. No rating available on this 1968 French-nude comedy about a rural farmowner and the women in his life. European cast dubbed into English.

Two for the Money (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1971 made-for-television crime-drama about a pair of ex-cops tracking down a mass murderer, starring Robert Hooks and Stephen Brooks.

Beyond the Bermuda Triangle (x), on 5 at 8. A 1979 semi-supernatural drama about the search for a honeymoon couple who disappeared in that infamous area of the Atlantic where ships and planes have vanished over the years, starring Fred MacMurray, Sam Groom and Donna Mills.

Last Holiday (xxxx), on 9 at 9. An impeccable performance by Alec Guinness highlights this 1950 British comedy about a man who decides to make the time count when he is told he has only a few months to live. Overshadowed by *Kind Hearts and Coronets* at the time of its release, this movie has become somewhat of a cult film among film buffs who recognize the many nuances of Guinness' subtle talent.

Appointment with Danger (xx), on 11 at 9. Routine 1941 mystery starring Alan Ladd as a postal inspector trying to prevent a big mail robbery.

The Maltese Falcon (xxxx), on 7 at 9:15. Considered to be one of the finest private eye films ever made, this entertaining 1941 mystery features Humphrey Bogart in his

famous Detective Sam Spade portrayal, as he searches for the person responsible for the death of his partner. A great supporting cast includes Mary Astor, Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet.

How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life (xx), on 12 at 11:45. A fairly amusing 1968 comedy about a bachelor trying to save the failing marriage of his best friend, starring Dean Martin, Stella Stevens and Eli Wallach. Strains for laughs at times, but generally witty with good supporting performances by Anne Jackson and Jack Albertson.

Carroll Burnett (x), on 5 at 8. An impeccable performance by Alec Guinness highlights this 1950 British comedy about a man who decides to make the time count when he is told he has only a few months to live. Overshadowed by *Kind Hearts and Coronets* at the time of its release, this movie has become somewhat of a cult film among film buffs who recognize the many nuances of Guinness' subtle talent.

Appointment with Danger (xx), on 11 at 9. Routine 1941 mystery starring Alan Ladd as a postal inspector trying to prevent a big mail robbery.

The Maltese Falcon (xxxx), on 7 at 9:15. Considered to be one of the finest private eye films ever made, this entertaining 1941 mystery features Humphrey Bogart in his

Today's Movies

7 Faces of Dr. Lao (xxx), on 12 at 11:45. An Academy Award for special effects was won by this interesting 1964 fantasy, starring Tony Randall as an elderly Chinese who works his own special brand of magic in the mythical town of Abalone.

Lover Come Back (xx), on 2 at midnight. Rock Hudson and Doris Day play a pair of rival advertising executives who stop at nothing to snare clients from each other in this prede-

table but entertaining 1962 comedy.

High Risk, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1976 made-for-TV adventure about a group of expert jewel thieves who formulate an elaborate plan to steal a national treasure they hope to exchange for a group of American medical missionaries sentenced to death in a Latin American country. Cast includes Victor Buona and Don Stroud.

The Betrayal (xx), on 8 at midnight. A tightly-knit 1957 British-made drama about a blinded officer who vows to find the man who betrayed him and his men in a German prison camp. Cast is unfamiliar.

Sail a Crooked Ship (xx), on 8 at 12:45 a.m. Ernie Kovaks (in his last film), Robert Wagner and Dolores Hart star in this 1961 comedy about a young man who gets tangled with a gang of crooks intending to use an old Liberty ship to pull a bank robbery.

Tell It to the Judge (xx), on 6 at 1:30. A lightweight 1949 comedy about a lawyer attempting a reconciliation with his ex-wife, buoyed up by the bright

performances of Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings.

The Last Hurrah (xxxx), on 8 at 1:30 a.m. Spencer Tracy heads a fine cast hand-picked by director John Ford in this superb 1958 film version of the best-selling novel by Edwin O'Connor, about an old-style political boss seeking re-election as mayor. Recommended for late-night viewing.

Up in Arms (xxx), on 7 at 2:30 a.m. Danny Kaye became a major film star as a result of his excellent performance in this entertaining and lavishly-produced 1944 comedy about a hypochondriac who gets drafted into the army, and falls into more trouble than Harold Lloyd.

Today's Highlights

Pursuit of Happiness, on 5 at 9:30. The final episode in a bicentennial trilogy reports on what makes Americans happy. The program criss-crosses the country to survey the ways in which American seek and find fulfillment. Host of the program is David Brinkley. (90 mins.)

Carol Burnett, on 2 and 6 at 8. A repeat telecast of Emmy-nominated show featuring special guest, award-winning actress Maggie Smith, who joins Carol and her regulars for an entertaining variety of skits and music. (60 mins.)

Our Fellow Americans, on 2 at 9. Debut of a new CBC summer documentary series which looks at life in the United States, from a Canadian point of view. Tonight, host Larry Solway visits Texas. (36 mins.)

Points East: Points West, on 2 at 9:30. Debut of another CBC summer series, this one featuring performers from across Canada. Tonight, singers Judy Ginn and Jim are joined by fiddler Al Cherny, The Cheremshyna Ukrainian Dancers and the Bobby Hale Orchestra. (30 mins.)

ABC News Close-Up, on 4 at 10. American Schools: Flunking the Test, an examination of the effects of the decentralized U.S. school system, in which scholastic goals and standards vary from state to state. (60 mins.)



THE OLYMPIAD—The Big Ones That Got Away—On Thursday at 10 p.m. on Channel 8, CTV presents an account of the great moments when Olympic victories were about to be scored, before a legal technicality tragically intervened. Barney Ewell (above) in 1948 lost 2 gold medals by inches before winning the 400 metre relay, only to be disqualified. Under U.S. protest, the Olympic's committee reviewed the film of the race and reversed their decision for the first time in the Games' history.

Our Fellow Americans — A Canadian Viewpoint

Larry Solway, that outspoken, iconoclast, has spent the past few months leaning over our southern fence and taking a close look at our neighbors. It is a look that will intrigue Canadians from coast to coast, when the eight-part series, Our Fellow Americans, is presented, starting Thursday, May 27 at 9 p.m.

Executive producer Sam Levene, creator of the series, and host-writer Solway selected eight regions which they believe provide solid subject matter for interesting and entertaining programs. The shows vary as much in style and tone as the regions themselves vary.

Levene has stated, "It is not the function of this series to present a profound socio-political analysis of the many problems facing America today. While the series does not ignore America's blemishes, it tries to discover what the so-called American way of life is all about in 1976."

Our Fellow Americans follows Larry Solway from the arid West Texas oil country to the charm of ante-bellum Charleston, South Carolina; from New York's lower east side to a 4th of July parade in a small mid-western town; from the sunshine of South Florida to the excitement of that most American of all cities, Chicago.

In his travels Larry talks to Americans from every walk of life. He discusses writing with a Pulitzer Prize winner. He hob-nobs with an oil millionaire. He even exchanges small talk with a Boston Cabot. (Dr. Bossidy said 'the Cabots talk only to God!'. It isn't true, they also talk to Solway).

On the first program, Larry goes to Texas to take a look at the BIG state, where he contrasts myth and reality and attempts to find "the real Texas." He talks to oil billionaire Bunker Hunt at his ranch near Dallas and attends Hunt's colorful annual cattle auction.



LARRY SOLWAY rides across the oil-rich wilds of Texas in the first program of Our Fellow Americans, an eight-part series which takes a personal look at our neighbors to the South on the occasion of their 200th birthday, beginning on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2. The program features interviews with billionaires and eccentric characters like "Hon-doo" Crouch (bottom), a tobacco-chewin' Gabby Hayes type whom Larry meets during the first show.

TRIBAL EYE VISITS PERSIA

The Qashqa'i tribe of Persia, who have been weaving their ancient histories into their rugs for as long as time has been recorded, will be the focus of The Tribal Eye, May 26 at 8:00 p.m. on Public TV 9.

British documentary David Attenborough filmed this nomadic tribe during their winter migration from the high mountain pastures of Iran down to the Persian Gulf coast.

He captured on film the women of the tribe weaving rugs with knots so small that they hardly can be seen. "A finely made carpet," Attenborough points out, "will have between 300 and 400 knots per square inch. In a six-foot-long carpet, there are as many as a quarter-million knots all done by hand."

Although these rugs have been coveted by the outside world for centuries, most people still do not put tribal rugs into the category of exotic art. "Only in the past 20 years," Attenborough explains, "have some people suddenly become aware that these rugs are indeed abstract art of a very high order."

On the Tribal Eye program, different rug patterns and symbols are explained. Aside from the number of knots in a rug, the film shows how various dyes can change the rug's whole quality and character. Even the type of wool matters: if the wool comes from the underside of the goat or sheep, the rug will be of the finest texture and highest quality.

Using some of the beautiful specimens brought together from all over England to the Whitworth Art Gallery in Manchester, and visiting the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C., Attenborough further illustrates the subtleties that distinguish one rug from another.

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Is Flying Really Safe?

In the first of a two-part study beginning Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8, host and journalist Michael Maclear reports on air safety.

"The flying public is unwittingly facing unwanted risks," according to correspondent Michael Maclear, "and the severity of the conditions in most major airports becomes appallingly apparent in light of news concerning near misses involving commercial aircraft."

Filmed on location at O'Hare and Vancouver airports, Maclear's two-part report on air safety accurately assesses and apportions responsibility for the dangers and risks to air travellers—unnecessary risks of mechanical defects and human error.

In this first episode, Gods In The Tower, Maclear examines the safety of some half a million flights, carrying 30 million passengers. Their safety is in the hands of men we never see or hear, the men in the air traffic control tower.

At O'Hare airport in Chicago, two thousand takeoffs and landings a day must be handled by controllers who, in five or 10 minutes, make innumerable life and death decisions.

"Maclear," with corresponding Michael Maclear, is produced by Don McQueen for CTV's News, Features and Information Programming Department.

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Friday, May 28

CBC 2	KOMO 3	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Giant; Mon Ami	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seafire Today Seafire Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga	Truly Amer. My Thing	Carton Romper Room Calendar: News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right	
Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Wits Hiwy. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Trmr.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Electric Company Art; Music Safety (11:20) Sesame Street	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore	
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Red Fisher	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Definition Movie: (12:45) Three Into Two Won't	Reach: Images Truly Amer. Villa Alegre Vegetable Soup	Beverly Hillbillies Drug Telecourse Making Music Music Place	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Ironside Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Go Dominos What's Good Word Another World	Reach: Images Truly Amer. Villa Alegre Vegetable Soup	Horror Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head		
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	The Canadians Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup Dinah Shore News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Gilligan Leave It to Beaver That Girl		
EVENING										
Bob Newhart, Hourglass Hourglass Mr. Chips	News News To Tell Truth Magic World	News News Truth, Conseq. Hiwy. Squares	News News Rockford Files	CBS News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Candid Camera	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Sanford, Son McMillan	Zoom Architecture Firing Line Firing Line	Medic Alert Dialogue	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Candid Camera Make a Deal
Peanuts	Donny and Marie Osmond Movie: The	Sanford, Son The Practice Rockford Files	Peanuts M-A-S-H Documentary Special	Movie: Skin Game Movie	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	and Wife McMillan Country Music	Washington Week Wall Street Masterpiece Theatre	(Lib. Party) MP Report (Alan McKinnon) Hiring Policy	Ironside Space: 1999 Ironside Space: 1999	Space: 1999 Movie: Lilith
Police Story News News	Burglars Movie News Rookies	Police Story News Johnny Carson	Ellery Queen News Mod Squad	CBS Special News News	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Bert D'Angelo News News	N.W. Week Documentary News for the Deaf	Drugs and You (Scott Wallace)	For A Gunfighter Untouchables Untouchables	Movie: Movie Movie News; Movie:
Movie: My Darling Clementine	Rookies Avengers (12:40) Avengers	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: It's Alive!	Movie: (12:30)	12:00 12:30	Movie: House of Usher				What Did You Do in the War Daddy?

Three Into Two Won't Go (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A fine cast (Rod Steiger, Clair Bloom and Judy Geeson) highlight this powerful 1969 study of a troubled marriage — and the teen-ager determined to shatter it.

Texas Terror, on 11 at 1. Routine 1935 John Wayne western.

The Canadians (x), on 5 at 2:30. A slow-moving 1961 outdoor adventure about the Mounties vs. warring Indians, starring Robert Ryan, Torin Thatcher and Teresa Stratas. Authentic Canadian locations are wasted in a poor production.

Skin Game, on 7 at 8. No rating available on this 1971 comedy-western about a pair of pre-Civil War con men who pose as a plantation owner and a slave for sale, starring James

Garner, Lou Gossett and Susan Clark.

The Burglars, on 4 at 9. No rating available on this 1971 European-made chase thriller about a gang of jewel thieves stranded in a Greek Port. Filmed on location with Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif and Dyan Cannon.

Requiem for a Gunfighter (xx), on 11 at 9. Predictable 1965 western about a reformed gunman who assumes the identity of a deceased judge and proceeds to clean up a lawless town, starring Rod Cameron and Stephen McNally.

Lilith (xx), on 12 at 9. An off-beat, arty but interesting 1964 drama about complex relationships at a mental institution for the wealthy, starring Dick Shawn, James Coburn and Harry Morgan.

CBS Reports, on 7 at 10. Business — A documentary special focusing on two U.S. cities' reactions to court-ordered busing to achieve racial integration of schools, ordered by a Federal judge six years ago. (60 mins.)

Tall Ships Are Coming, on 8 at 10:30. A documentary special in which cameras follow the crews of sailing vessels that will compete in a trans-Atlantic race. The men and their ships are seen training in the North Sea and the English Channel. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight are singer Bobby Gentry (Ode to Billie Joe) and actor Max Baer (from the old Beverly Hillbillies TV series). (90 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10 p.m. An encore telecast of an

Daddy? (x), on 12 at 11:25. A tasteless 1966 war farce about a group of American GIs in Italy, starring Dick Shawn, James Coburn and Harry Morgan.

My Darling Clementine (xxx), on 2 at midnight. John Ford directed this entertaining, large-scale 1946 western saga about how Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday cleaned up Tombstone, starring Henry Fonda, and Stephen McNally.

It's Alive! (x), on 6 at midnight. A low-budget 1968 thriller about a mountain mad man who imprisons three tourists in a cave guarded by a monster. Cast is unfamiliar.

House of Usher (xx), on 8 at midnight. Thriller fans will enjoy this stylish 1960 version of

Victor Mature and Linda Darnell. The cast makes up for an almost routine script.

It's Alive! (x), on 6 at midnight. A low-budget 1968 thriller about a mountain mad man who imprisons three tourists in a cave guarded by a monster. Cast is unfamiliar.

House of Usher (xx), on 8 at midnight. Thriller fans will enjoy this stylish 1960 version of

the Edgar Allan Poe classic, starring Vincent Price. The film was directed by horror movie expert Roger Corman.

Cult of the Cobra, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. No rating available on this 1965 thriller about a pair of soldiers marked for death when they disrupt a ceremony of Asiatic snake-worshippers.

Horror House, on 6 at 1:40 a.m. Another unrated horror flick about a haunted-house party that ends in murder.

The Andromeda Strain (xx), on 8 at 1:40 a.m. Late night viewers will enjoy this well-

produced 1971 science-fiction movie, based on Michael Crichton's best-selling novel about a group of dedicated scientists working against time to isolate an alien micro-organism which decimated a town overnight — and threatens the world. The cast includes two Canadians, Arthur Hill and Kate Reid.

Berserk! (xx), on 7 at 2:45 a.m. Joan Crawford wastes her time and talent in this lurid 1967 mystery about intrigue and murder in a traveling circus.

Today's Highlights

McMillan and Wife, on 8 at 7:30. A repeat episode in which a visit from Mac's friend, a newly married French detective, is marred by tragedy when the bride is killed by a hit man apparently out for Mac (series co-star Rock Hudson). Guest cast includes Henry Darrow, Geraldine Brooks and Lew Ayres. (2 hrs.)

Peanuts, on 2 and 6 at 8. It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown, a Peanuts cartoon for the whole family. (30 mins.)

The Good Life, on 2 and 6 at 8. A documentary special, co-produced by the CBC and the United Nations, which looks at the results of population shifts to the city. Timed to be telecast on the eve of Habitat, the UN Conference on Human Settlements to be held in Vancouver, the program endorses bringing goods and services to rural communities. (See Page 8 for background article.) (60 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10 p.m. An encore telecast of an

episode which examines the role of violence in police work, focusing on a street cop whose record of four killings in the line of duty suggests that he may be trigger-happy. Cliff Gorman stars. (60 mins.)

CBS Reports, on 7 at 10. Business — A documentary special focusing on two U.S. cities' reactions to court-ordered busing to achieve racial integration of schools, ordered by a Federal judge six years ago. (60 mins.)

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OMAR SHARIF is joined by Jean-Paul Belmondo and Dyan Cannon in The Burglars, a 1971 suspense-thriller about a computerized jewel theft and its aftermath, to be telecast on Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4. The movie was filmed on location in Greece.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY
AM Network

1:30 p.m. Hot Air — Glenn Miller, 1940s, with Ray Eberle. Host: Bob Smith. (Program content is subject to change, depending on the availability of visiting performers).

5:03 p.m. Conversations with Scientists — Dr. Elinor Ames, Psychology Department, SFU, discusses current trends in child psychology and explains her work with the visual perception of children 2-14 weeks of age. She describes her research as 'asking questions of children that you would like to ask if they could talk.'

10:30 p.m. Anthology — Containing a story by Norman Levine, commissioned for this series. Levine's Selected Stories was published by Oberon Press last year. Wendy Blair interviews Virginia Spencer Carr, author of a recent biography about the American writer Carson McCullers (A Member of the Wedding, The Heart is a Lonely Hunter, and Reflections in a Golden Eye).

FM Network
8:30 p.m. The Entertainers — A profile of Arlo Guthrie, heir to one of the richest legacies in North American music. Son of Woody, he grew up surrounded by such musicians as Pete Seeger, Ledbetter, Ramblin' Jack Elliott. Also, four songs by Alan Wade of Ottawa.

SUNDAY
AM Network

11:03 a.m. Gilmour's Albums — Pineapple Poll by Gilbert and Sullivan, conducted by Charles Mackerras; Giorgio Tozzi sings excerpts from Ernani by Verdi, The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, with the Rome Opera House Orchestra directed by Jean Morel; This Nearly Was Mine by Rodgers and Hammerstein, with Mitzi Gaynor; and You Will Wear Velvet by Cory/Cross, with pianist Max Walmer; Trumpet Concerto by Haydn played by Maurice Andre and the Bamberg Symphony Orchestra conducted by Theodor Guschlbauer; Albert Comes Back, by Edgar Holloway, With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm by Terry David Mulligan.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations — Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410; CJVB, 1470; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations — Victoria: CFMS, 98.5. Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBU, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KXIX, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KINT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBHQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 10 a.m.: BBC News. Monday to Friday. National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

**CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7**

Weston Lee, and Pick up the Musket! by Holloway, all recited by Stanley Holloway, accompanied in the last by pianist H. Garrick.

1:00 p.m. The Bush and the Drifter, a two-parted by Rod Langley, from the stage play put on by Regina's Globe Theatre. It covers the period of the building of the railroad to the culmination of the second Riel rebellion and the Metis defeat at Batoche. Presented in a tongue-in-cheek style, but carefully documented, program includes excerpts from Riel's diary, from letters, 7:30 p.m. The Entertainers — A Rainbow of Songs — a concert with Marek Norman and Peter Mendieta, recorded in Vancouver. An interview with Peter Thom, a winner in the American Song Contest.

10:30 p.m. CBC Playhouse — The Beauteous Batilda, by Montreal playwright Bob Duncan is based on the true story of a respectable 19-year-old German girl whose 190 lbs. are spread over a five foot, four inch frame. Her parents send her to Montreal to visit her uncle to improve her French and English, but she has other ambitions.

FM Network
5:03 p.m. Music of Our People — A program of music from Ecuador, whose Independence Day is celebrated by Ricky Hyslop.

7:03 p.m. Opera Theatre — Program TBA.

10:03 p.m. Best Seat in the House — Tonight featuring Barbershop Quartet Music; A Feature to be announced and Part III: 'Across the Road' — tavern songs by Purcell.

MONDAY
AM Network

8:04 p.m. Music of Our People — A program of music from Ecuador, whose Independence Day is celebrated by Ricky Hyslop.

10:30 p.m. Great Canadian Gold Rush — A live concert featuring Pied Pumpkin, recorded in Vernon, B.C., as part of the 1975 Goldrush tour. From Vancouver, with host Terry David Mulligan.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. Ideas — Last of three repeats from The Good Olde Lecture Series.

9 p.m. CBC Monday Evening — Washington Square, by Henry James. A dramatization for radio, by Peter Brockington with Lillian Carlson, Jimmy Johnston, and Eric Schneider. Produced by Robert Chesterman.

TUESDAY
AM Network
8:03 p.m. CBC Tuesday Night — Part I: The Jilting of Granby Weatherall — A story by Katherine Anne Porter read by Peter Brockington.

10:30 p.m. CBC Playhouse — Arnold Schoenberg and Friends — Cabaret Music with Marni Nixon, soprano; Ryan Edwards, piano; Recital recorded at the 1975 CBC Vancouver Music Festival of Early Songs by Arnold Schoenberg, as well as the Cabaret Songs of Arnold Schoenberg — both Canadian premieres. The Cabaret Songs are fully staged and performed with audience participation. Also included in the program are concert songs by Gershwin and Ravel. Part 3: Paul — An experimental German play translated by Derk Wynand, about a truck driver en route from Munich to Hamburg who hears voices.

10:30 p.m. Touch the Earth — The third of four programs originating in the Atlantic Provinces featuring singers, poets and just plain folk such as Jim Bennet, Helen Creighton, Marty Reno, Clary Croft, Gene MacLellan, plus recordings of a 'kitchen' time in Newfoundland, a ceilidh in Cape Breton, a milling frolic, and a live concert from The Turret coffee house, Halifax.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. Ideas — Second of eight repeats from the lecture series on New Ideas.

9:03 p.m. Music of Mozart — Host: Ruben Gurevich, Assistant Conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and Conductor of the Manitoba Chamber Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY
AM Network
8:03 p.m. Quirks and Quarks — World famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki is host of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. The program will aim at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific subjects. Regular features include phone-ins, a science fiction segment, visions of the future, and answers to listeners' questions. (Final broadcast: An elongated Concern begins next week at 8:03.)

10:30 p.m. Country Road — Program features an in-depth demonstration on Mandolin playing by Dale Wood.

THURSDAY
AM Network
8:03 p.m. Themes and Variations

theologian and mystic. Broadcaster Karl Schueseler talks to members of the Church of the New Jerusalem, including the Rev. Frank Rose, school children and teachers, as well as Dr. Ronald Grimes, professor religion and culture at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University. Famous Swedenborgians were Robert and Elizabeth Brownrigg, and Helen Keller. Two-thirds of the 60,000 members are black Africans.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. Between Ourselves — The Swedenborgians, a documentary on the community in Guelph, near Kitchener, Ont. which follows the teachings of Emanuel Swedenborg, the 18th century Swedish scientist, philosopher, and poet. It was prepared for Radio International by John Reeves.

9 p.m. Radio International — The final 'chapter' of The Obligation of Love, a radio biography in five parts of the American author of 'Black Like Me', John Howard Griffin. It was prepared for Radio International by John Reeves.

Themes and Variations Profiles Musical Maverick

Nicolas Slonimsky — composer, conductor, pianist, humorist and world-renowned musical lexicographer — is featured in a special two-hour CBC Radio documentary on Themes and Variations. Who's Afraid of Nicolas Slonimsky? will be heard on CBC-AM Thursday, May 27, 8 p.m.; and in stereo on CBC-FM Wednesday, May 26, 9 p.m.

Producer: Frances Wainwright and interviewer Jacob Siskind talked to the perpetually young Slonimsky in New York. "At 82 years of age, he's still writing constantly, editing music dictionaries, giving lectures, and being a constant but delightful nuisance to everyone in the music field. He's been a maverick all his life and he's still a maverick," says Mrs. Wainwright.

When this maverick of music formed the Chamber Orchestra of Boston in 1927, he gave first performances of works by composers such as Charles Ives, Edgar Varese, Henry Cowell and Carl Ruggles, who were all shunned by the music going public at that time. This created such outrage among music "experts" that Slonimsky was black-listed as a dangerous disturber of the symphonic peace and could no longer get work as a conductor. He had better luck with turning his baby daughter on to modern music. He recounts how he'd play a Chopin waltz on the piano, at the same time withholding her bottle. Then

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- Develop your mind

5-7

Pat Barclay



Books

Chilling Tale of a Coup

By JACK SCOTT

"Pazzazz. Something you don't find much of in novels. Snap. Punch. And a style that flows so smoothly you find yourself slowing down just to savor the sheer pleasure of it. Those are the elements — along with humor and biting satire — that make Seymour Blicker's *The Last Collection* a rare fiction-reading treat."

If anyone handed out annual awards for distinguished blurb writers the preceding paragraph would be a heavyweight contender in the category of dust jacket barbecue. "Pazzazz." Wow, now there's an eye-catcher for you. Granted, the word is a little difficult to define, because if there's not much of the stuff in novels there's even less of it in the dictionary. But who cares what a word means when it sounds so exciting?

And "Snap. Punch." Did you notice those two small masterpieces of Canadian understatement in there? Do stop and contemplate, for a moment, the enormity of the mental restraint it must have taken not to have written "Snap! Punch!" or even, "Snap! Punch! Crackle! Pop!"

I know, I know, it's the book itself I should be reviewing, not the dust-jacket, but I was temporarily thrown off balance by the remark: "And a style that flows so smoothly you find yourself slowing down just to savor the sheer pleasure of it." What the dickens is this blurb writer talking about, I wondered, Seymour Blicker's style flows smoothly alright, but it's so endlessly repetitious that I found myself speeding up just to savor the sheer pleasure of seeing the last of it.

★ ★ ★

Actually, to be honest, I have to admit to a certain fondness for Seymour Blicker. After all, it was his second novel (titled succinctly *Shmucks*) which launched me on my column-writing career. Faced with reviewing a book from which I could not quote representative passages (unprintable in a family newspaper) and about which I could not express my opinion freely (unprintable in a family newspaper), I resorted to the only way out: I wrote about something else. (Bird-watching, it was. It was relevant, in a funny sort of way.)

Whereupon my editor rang up and said, not what I'd been expecting to hear ("You're fired") but "You ought to be writing a column." So you see, I owe it all to Seymour Blicker. That's one more thing the man has to answer for.

It would be possible, I admit, for a person to read *The Last Collection* and find it hilariously funny. This person, whoever he or she might be, would have to revel in speech mannerisms in print, would be tickled by the spectacle of, for instance, two hoods bickering over which portions of their victim's anatomy were the preserve of who; would never have seen David Steinberg, Peter Sellers et al imitating a mad psychiatrist on TV, and would never have outgrown his or her liking for old-Three Stooges movies. He or she would also have to be hilariously rich, because a book like this one which sells in hardcover for \$10 is not your average wage-earner's idea of a joke.

★ ★ ★

The Last Collection is the story of nice guy businessman Artie Kerner, who owes \$13,000 to nasty mean money-lender Morrie Hankleman. Bad guy Hankleman hires warm-hearted good guy Solly (The Hawk) Weisskopf as his strong-arm collector, but good guy Solly feels sorry for nice guy Artie. So good guy Solly and his tough guy partner, Big Moishie Mandelberg, plot with nice guy Artie to fleece bad guy Hankleman. And meanwhile, at every inconceivable opportunity, nice guy Artie tells his troubles to Dr. Harold Lehman, a crack-brained psychiatrist with palm trees and a waterfall in his office, not to mention an erratic revolving chair.

Nothing much happens, nor is it supposed to. The medium is Blicker's only real message. (The medium is also medium, from this reviewer's point of view, because like many inventive tale-spinners Blicker has trouble discerning when to stop.) *The Last Collection*, then, is really just an accumulation of bizarre characters whom the author winds up and sets down all in one place, like a group of clockwork toys. They collide, sideslip, make sudden reverses and skitter around in circles until their springs wind down. Then Blicker tidies them all away in his toybox and smiles inscrutably all the way to the bank.

I suspect that *The Last Collection*, if it were published in paperback at a reasonable price, could be a popular success. But at \$10 it's as big a con as the one The Hawk and Big Moishie set up to catch Hankleman, the mook.

THE LAST COLLECTION, by Seymour Blicker. McClelland & Stewart. \$10.00.

By JACK SCOTT

The revulsion, disbelief and outrage that was felt throughout the world at the 1973 military coup in Chile, as brutal and savage as any in the cruel history of South America, take on a new dimension with the publication of this significant new book.

The take-over itself seemed sudden and shocking in that narrow corridor of the southern hemisphere where democracy appeared to have a fighting chance. Now Robinson Sandford has documented the long story of careful, cold-blooded plotting that preceded the September day of terror. It seems to have been an inevitability...

Sandford, a Santiago journalist now in exile, a self-proclaimed "leftist" (a euphemism that would embrace fully two-thirds of Chile's population) describes his work as "an extensive police report". Indeed, it is the dispassionate, precisely detailed sifting of the evidence that makes this such a stark indictment of those who plunged Chile into its continuing darkness of military rule.

His irrefutable, eye-witness accounts of the murder of Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens, the elected, socialist president of Chile who made a desperate stand (in fact, the military had counted on the convenience of his suicide) in Santiago's Palacio de La Moneda, the Presidential palace, evokes that same sense of horror that followed the first news dispatches which revealed that Allende had been assassinated.

Sandford believes, with many other military Chileans, that the president erred fatally in his inherent trust in the military goons, that a long history of faith in the free vote would deter them from their posts for "political reasons" and more than 30,000 students expelled from universities.

Chile was in that deep economic trouble that comes when the haves live on the backs of the have-nots. Yet clearly Allende believed that the answer lay in a socialist system and that the men with the guns would respect the political solution.

Allende, he writes, met a hero's death, but he was, too, a vacillating, contradictory man who made "the political mistake that opened the door to the forces of fascist repression, aided and abetted by U.S. interests, both commercial and governmental."

The president had once said, "Only by riddling me with bullets will they be able to end our will to accomplish the people's program." It was an uncannily Latin-American standards.

THE MURDER OF ALLENDE, by Robinson Rojas Sandford. Fitzhenry and Whiteside. \$12.95.



ALLENDE . . . misplaced trust

the end of President Eduardo Frei's spineless administration in 1970 and the rise of Allende's coalition of leftist parties, the inflation rate was over 45 per cent annually. Two hundred thousand of 2.8 million Chileans were out of work. The foreign debt was some \$1.9 billion. The infant mortality rate was 102.9 per thousand. A million Chileans lived on a per capita income of less than \$400 a year while 60,000 landlords, industrialists and executives (and, of course, military officers) lived on a per capita income exceeding \$10,000 per year.

Allende's moneyed ruling class

deepened this national crisis by the simple expedient of a systematic withdrawal of their capital, thus causing further damage to a perilous economy. "In 1972 alone," Sandford notes, "Chilean oligarchs transferred more than \$100 million from re-investment to speculation . . . thereby passing the burden of a faltering economy to the laborers, peasants, office workers and small and medium-sized businessmen."

Allende put his forlorn hope in the workers' belief in his form of Marxism and — fatally, as it turned out — in the "forces of order." Given these impossible conditions it was only a matter of time before the armed forces — well trained by the U.S. Pentagon — made their carefully-planned move. It surprised no one when, a week or so after the coup, the generals and admirals doubled officers' salaries, placing them among the highest-paid persons in Chile, and ruled, as they do today, with their guns turned, on their own people.

Sandford tells this grim story, chapter and verse, in meticulous detail that may be intimidating to the foreign reader, yet without sensationalism or emotionalism, so that it is a valuable record of injustice to a once-proud nation.

At one point he wryly observes . . . "as happens in all societies . . . as happens in all societies where one class dominates another, whichever holds the armed forces is the dominant class." The Murder of Allende is a report on that truism unfolded where it was not supposed to happen. The chilling message is that it might happen anywhere.

Canada's Top 20

	FICTION	Last Weeks
		Week on List
1. <i>The Trinity</i> , Leon Uris	1	9
2. <i>1876</i> , Gore Vidal	2	9
3. <i>The R Document</i> , Irving Wallace	4	7
4. <i>Curtain</i> , Agatha Christie	3	31
5. <i>Bear</i> , Marian Engel	9	2
6. <i>The Snow Walker</i> , Farley Mowat	5	35
7. <i>Agent In Place</i> , Helen MacInnis		
8. <i>The Gemini Contenders</i> , Robert Ludlum	10	4
9. <i>The Choirboys</i> , Joseph Wambaugh	7	17
10. <i>The Viking Process</i> , Norman Hartley	8	6
NON-FICTION		
1. <i>A Man Called Intrepid</i> , William Stevenson	1	9
2. <i>The Final Days</i> , Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward	2	5
3. <i>Gerhard</i> , Betty Kennedy	6	3
4. <i>The Canadian Establishment</i> , Vol. 1, Peter Newman	3	28
5. <i>A Very Double Life</i> , C. P. Stacey	9	5
6. <i>David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace</i>	5	9
7. <i>Spandau</i> , Albert Speer	4	10
8. <i>Tolier</i> , Elva Oglanby	7	18
9. <i>Bring On The Empty Horses</i> , David Niven	8	33
10. <i>World Of Our Fathers</i> , Irving Howe	10	8

The popular view of recorded history, thanks to generations of inferior teaching in the schools, consists of an array of kings and queens, treaties (never worth the parchment they were written on), revolutions (the replacement of one gang of tyrants by another), villains and heroes (depending on whose side they were on), battles galore, a handful of statesmen, a great deal of religion (see battles), and a lot more easily forgettable fol-de-rol.

History, but not bunk, as Henry Ford claimed, but the way it has been traditionally presented is scandalously inadequate, if not downright perverted.

As an Andrew Wyeth painting is made up of thousands of tiny brush strokes so history is the sum total of hundreds of inter-related incidents and while the neatly presented finished version may appear glorious, it is, in fact, as Voltaire rightly pointed out, a picture of human crimes and misfortunes.

A different kind of crime (committed by academics) and misfortune (suffered by students) is that current events cannot be accurately comprehended without a detailed understanding of the past. And I do mean detailed.

Let's focus on one place and just one event: China and Britain's minor war against her in the 1840s. The justification, so far as the man in the street was concerned was that the Chinese were heathens, that they had the temerity to use force to disrupt British trading practices they disapproved of and, horror of horrors, a British plenipotentiary was required to kowtow to the emperor.

Plenty of people knew of the real cause for the war and many good men spoke out against it (Thomas Arnold called it "... so wicked as to be a national sin of the greatest possible magnitude...") but people preferred to listen to Lord Palmerston's defence of defenceless British merchants and the indignity demanded of Queen Victoria's representatives.

It has taken a long time, but the full facts about this sorry event have at last been published and, once again, it is a journalist who is fulfilling the historian's role. The title

E. D. Ward-Harris



Opium War Sordid Tale

of Brian Inglis' book takes us to the very heart of the matter: The Opium War.

The material in this book has lain around for some 130 years. Read separately, each aspect insulated from the others, it is pretty tame; collated, it is dynamite. Its relevance is that the full story explains much about the fanatical insistence on insulation by modern China.

The Opium War has always been treated as an isolated incident. Inglis rightly begins at its source—India, where early British merchants landed at coastal towns and were content to grovel to local rulers for the right to trade.

Slowly, they worked their way inland and, with a mastery of the oceans, played the lucrative game of using cheap labor to produce raw materials which were shipped to Britain, converted into manufactured goods and sold back to the Indians at a handsome profit. The most successful traders banded together and formed the East India Company, with headquarters in London.

The scene changes. In England, the wealthy adored Chinese silk and the entire population developed a craving for Chinese tea. The Chinese were most willing to sell these commodities but they evinced not the slightest interest in Britain's manufactured goods. The problem was (as indeed it still is) a matter of balance of payments.

The fact that China was a highly civilized nation when Britons were still trading in woad, and that the administrators of a self-sufficient nation of hundreds of millions might possibly have something valuable to teach, entirely escaped the British (as, admittedly, it did the Portuguese, and later the Americans). Anyway, the British wanted tea, the British government wanted money, and something had to be done.

Back to India. The East India Company discovered that farmers in Bengal grew a small number of poppies, the extract from which had a small medicinal market in Britain. But more interestingly, Bengalis ate the stuff for pleasure. As a try-on, a few chests of raw opium were taken to China and—joy of joys—the Chinese substituted it for tobacco, smoked it and begged for more.

What happened next is told by Brian Inglis exceptionally well and in detail; so well and in such detail that it cannot harm his narrative if I give a précis.

The East India Company bribed officials, and even Indian rulers, to compel farmers to scrap their traditional crops and plant the opium poppy. Farmers were soon dependent on the company for all their needs and were constantly in debt.

Meanwhile, the Chinese bought all the opium the company could deliver. When others, notably Americans, started the same

game Britain sent her army to capture and hold all ports and even invaded and held Afghanistan for the same purpose. Eventually, all India came under British rule.

The Americans took Turkish opium to China but the Chinese preferred the Indian variety, so the British merchants in China, led by the "honored" firm of Jardine Matheson, enjoyed a monopoly. Alarmed by the effects of the opium, the Emperor of China banned its consumption and his commissioner actually set fire to British warehouses.

The merchants appealed to the British government, which sent out a naval and military force, ostensibly to protect the lives of British subjects. How's that for pious hypocrisy?

The real reason was that the bringing of the Mogul Empire under British rule had led to the situation whereby exports of opium came to be essential to the economy of British India and Britain herself. In other words, the government became addicted to the revenue in the same way the Chinese became addicted to the drug.

Warriors in Chinese junks were no match for Britain's naval might and the unequal contest was over almost before it began. After that, flat-bottomed ships took opium up every navigable river and the dreadful addiction spread.

The complete story, naming all names in China, and in Calcutta and London where the ultimate control was exercised, is excellently told by Brian Inglis. He doesn't attempt to embellish the sordid tale; neither does he moralize.

I cannot resist going a little farther and mentioning that while modern China has rid itself of the opium scourge, heroin and cocaine, derivative of opium, now bedevil youth in "enlightened" countries of the West, and that while today's "pushers" are rightfully regarded as criminals, James Matheson, the main "pusher" in China, was rewarded with a baronetcy.

THE OPIUM WAR, by Brian Inglis. Musson. \$16.95.

Travel Hints

By IAN CAMERON

These two books offer vacation suggestions at the opposite ends of the financial scale. The book about Kids and Vancouver can give you suggestions for a vacation that will cost no more than food, gas and lodging, and be educational as well as fun. It lists farms, industries, museums, scenic spots, wildlife preserves, historic spots and dozens of other interesting places to go and things to do.

Want to show your kids a seismograph in operation? How Macdonalds makes hamburgers? How Coke is bottled? What the B.C. Lions look like in practice? The largest concentration of birds in North America? And on and on to more than 500 items?

Each suggestion contains directions to get there, who to contact, when you can make the trip, how much advance notice is necessary, the number you can bring, and all the information you need to plan a vacation well in advance.

The other book is also useful for planning a vacation in advance, but there the similarity

KIDS, KIDS, KIDS—AND VANCOUVER! by Dan Wood and Chuck Davis. Evergreen Press. \$3.95.

CRUISE SHIPS, by Gary Bannerman. Saltair Publishers.

They Seek A Little Warmth

By GEORGE OAKE

This is not the best book Larry McMurtry has written, yet it contains enough of his style to be an amiable reflection on the mind that created *Leaving Cheyenne*, *All My Friends Are Going To Be Strangers*, *Hud*, and *The Last Picture Show*.

The latter two titles are familiar as popular movies trading on the lyrical romanticism which springs so unaffectedly from McMurtry's creative mind. *Leaving Cheyenne*, perhaps his best work, is also to be produced as a movie entitled "Loving Melody".

In *Terms of Endearment* we meet 49-year-old Aurora Greenway, wilful and widowed. Her comfortable Houston, Texas home sees an unending line of what Aurora refers to as "suitors."

A more bizarre band of boyfriends would be hard to come by. Vernon, a millionaire oil magnate, lives in his air-conditioned Lincoln, which he parks on top of his 24-storey parking garage each night. From this perch Vernon conducts his business all night long on a radio telephone, watching the planes take off from Houston airport.

Alberto is a retired opera singer and lover from Aurora's salad days. The impeccably groomed Trevor turns up on his



McMURTRY
...tender

Aurora is the centre of a small universe which also includes her married daughter and maid Rosie.

Rosie also has man trouble. She and her husband split, only to be reunited when her spouse drives a delivery truck through the wall of a country and western bar where Rosie is dallying with General Scott's chauffeur.

Emma, Aurora's daughter, also has marriage problems as the wife of failed academic. When she has a brief tryst with a young writer who is obviously the author, Aurora passes no moral judgment, just an admonition to be discreet.

Yet there is more here than a middle-aged soap opera about a later day Auntie Mame surrounded by a doting entourage.

If Aurora is a frothy lady in the twilight of her romantic life, she is so human and animal too. Maids, suitors and daughters are all treated equally, like members of an intense family. If Aurora demands much, she gives much.

Always on the edge of sentimentality, but never cloying, McMurtry writes tenderly of human dilemmas. His characters stare unblinkingly into hell, living with their

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Books

An Economic Policy With Man in Mind

By JULIAN REID

"The dismal science," economics is traditionally called — and dismal it usually is. Crack open almost any text on the subject, and you are confronted with a forboding array of graphs, tables, and equations, all purporting to chart the ins and outs of a modern economy and the God-given laws which govern it. But despite innumerable references to consumers, investors, and entrepreneurs, you find precious little sign of humanity. "Economic man" looms as a bloodless abstraction, as impersonally schematized as the mathematical scaffold from which he dangles.

This economists' eye-view of our world is more than mere academic delusion. It also serves as the basis for formulating government economic policies. And yet, if Eugen Loebel is right, the treatments conventional theory prescribes for unemployment, inflation and recession are in fact the major cause of these diseases.

★ ★ ★

"Conventional economics," Loebel asserts on the first page of *Humanomics*, "has become not only a useless tool, but a dangerous one. Its deceptive application has created a crisis which threatens the very foundations of our civilization."

His brief, lucid, and generally persuasive book builds a strong case for this indictment, then proceeds to outline the basics of a new economic policy designed to avoid the pitfalls of the old.

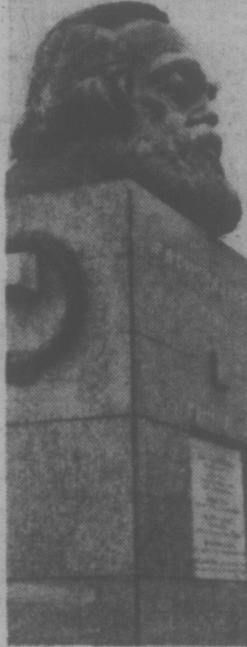
The fatal flaw in established economic doctrine, whether capitalist or Marxist, lies in the presumptions on which it is founded. The science took shape in the 18th century, when the universe was regarded as a colossal machine — a cosmic clockwork wound up on the first day of Creation, then left to tick eternally on without benefit of any further Divine interference.

Adam Smith was steeped in this mechanistic world-view; and so he postulated a built-in "Invisible Hand" which automatically kept the various segments of the economy in equilibrium, just as God had thoughtfully established an invisible balance of forces in the solar system to keep the planets from falling into the sun.

In the next century, Karl Marx assayed some radical alterations in this model, but did not tamper with its mechanistic essence. Other economists introduced other, less striking modifications,

which preserved the well-worn machinery of Smith's conception while introducing more sophisticated complications. But for all their tinkering, clockwork it remained.

"It is this atomistic and mechanical approach to the economy," Loebel writes, "that prevents us from seeing it as an integrated system and makes us believe we are part of a determined world." For the laws which allegedly guide its functioning, on analogy with the laws of Newtonian physics, are merely gears in the model the economists have constructed. They play no essential role in governing the real world.



MARX
... basics unchanged

In actuality, the economy is more like a living, growing organism than a well-oiled machine. As it evolves, it increasingly develops the ability to make and remake the rules guiding its behavior, through intelligent intervention on the part of its inhabitants.

The notion that it is governed by God-given laws, all neatly codified into eternally valid equations, is a dangerous myth. For when these formulations are built into official policies, the economy is ruled by them just as if they were authentic laws of nature. The conventional belief in economic determinism becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy; as a result, society

is trapped in a seemingly inexorable vicious cycle of inflation and ongoing recession.

"In any developed economy," Loebel insists, "there is not even a tendency toward equilibrium. Dis-equilibrium is the normal state: equilibrium is the anomaly. The most outstanding characteristics of dis-equilibrium are unemployment and unstable prices. The answer to these cannot be found in economic laws.

★ ★ ★

"If we want to achieve equilibrium," he continues, "we cannot rely on an 'invisible hand' or any other market mechanism. The 'invisible hand' needs to be replaced by the 'visible hand' — the government."

In principle, of course, most governments have already accepted this role. But deterministic theories have given birth to generally misguided policies. Thus, for instance, "the implementation of wage and price controls ends up being a simplistic administrative measure that will always do more harm than good. The concept of stable prices 'must be connected with the notion of growing rewards.' But rewards financed not from increased prices, as is currently the case, Loebel insists, but by improvements in efficiency and in the overall performance of the economy as an integrated whole.

"The most outstanding feature of our contemporary economy," as Loebel points out, "is the lack of any goal. It is analogous to a boat without a navigator." *Humanomics* attempts to remedy this situation by proposing that "the basic aim of the economy is to serve the consumer." Policies should be tailored to guarantee the "five basic economic rights" — "stable prices, full employment, an efficiently performing economy, ecological equilibrium," and "economic democracy," the public's right to vote on all major economic proposals.

★ ★ ★

The specific policies Loebel suggests are, by his own admission, neither final nor definitive — though most of them sound sensible enough. But the real significance of *Humanomics* lies less in these than in the challenge it issues to the tyranny of conventional concepts:

"Economy and society are a creation of man. Knowing this, we must not be satisfied any longer with economic laws which supposedly govern us. Whether we create a system of stable prices or whether we face a state of permanent inflation is up to us."

HUMANOMICS, by Eugen Loebel. Random House. \$7.95.

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